

# MAIN BOUT SET ON RIGHTS BILL

—ONE FAMILY—

## Plane Crash Kills 5

Alliance — A Wichita, Kan., couple and their three children were killed Thursday when their single-engine plane crashed into a wheat field on a ranch about 20 miles west of Alliance in extreme western Nebraska.

Box Butte County Sheriff Fred Marsh said the victims were Eugene S. McClain, 40; his wife, Imogene, 38; and their children, Larry, 16; Steve, 10; and Kay, 14. The McClains were on an Easter trip to Greybull, Wyo., to visit Mrs. McClain's father.

Marsh said books, magazines and even an Easter bonnet were discovered in the wreckage which was strewn over an area as far as 1 1/4 miles from the point of impact.

Rancher Saw Spin  
Hilton Nielsen, on whose ranch the crash occurred, said he and his 5-year-old daughter, Dianne, were about a quarter-mile south of the ranch buildings when he saw the plane come spinning down and disappear over the crest of a hill. He heard the crash and raced to the hilltop to see the wreckage. Then he ran back to the house to summon aid.

Don Brown, manager of the Alliance airport, flew to the ranch and said there was evidence that the single-engine plane may have been broken apart by severe turbulence. The tail section of the Piper Comanche 250 was found about a quarter-mile from the cabin, which was split open. Mrs. McClain's body was partly outside the cabin, but the other four victims were still inside. There was no fire.

Safety Patrolman Mike Ferriehs of Alliance said Mrs. McClain's father was waiting for the vacationing family at the Greybull airport when news of the crash came through.

Ferriehs said the plane crashed about 12:20 p.m. MST. He said Nielsen reported there was no engine noise immediately before the crash.

## News Of Tragedy Ends Long Search

By JIM PATTEN  
Star Staff Writer

For some time now, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Bahm, 321 Glenhaven Drive, have been making plans for their silver wedding anniversary.

As long ago as the late 1940's, the Bahms had hoped to have as one of the key guests at their anniversary celebration the young trumpet player who was best man at

## Youth Running Along Highway Killed By Auto

Wauneta (UPI)—A 15-year-old Wauneta High School track team hopeful was killed Thursday afternoon when struck by a car as he and two companions were running along U.S. 6, a mile north of here.

The State Safety Patrol identified the victim as Charles Steinko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Steinko, who farm south of Wauneta.

The patrol said the car was driven by Ronald Cox, 17, also of Wauneta. A passenger in the car, Billy Dehart, said young Steinko jogged into the path of the car.

The southbound vehicle ran into a ditch and overturned when the driver swerved in an attempt to avoid hitting young Steinko.

The Nebraska traffic fatality count for the year is now 81, compared with 63 a year ago.



AGE NO BARRIER

Nine-year-old Jeanne Tanzy who is cast in the role of Baby Joan for the Broadway show, "Anyone Can Whistle," will have a 21-year-old understudy—Bettye Jenkins, rear. Bettye, in the show's chorus line, was chosen because "she's the shortest . . . and she looks like a child." The play, a musical, opens in New York April 1.

## Hruska Wants Changes In Bill

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Roman Hruska said Thursday "some changes are sorely needed" in the civil rights bill now before the Senate. "I want to vote for a civil rights bill," he declared, "but not for any civil rights bill regardless of its form, or its extremes, or its constitutional grounds."

Fresh from the Senate floor, where he voted with the majority to table Sen. Wayne Morse's motion to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee, Hruska discussed his views with The Star by telephone.

"I hope this bill can be amended to a point where it is both workable and acceptable," the Omaha Republican declared.

"We'll Try Our Best"  
"We must take the constitutional objections into consideration. But I am hopeful that we can solve all the problems. We'll try our best."

Hruska noted that he supported civil rights bills in 1957 and 1960, and voted favorably on the recent constitutional amendment abolishing the poll tax.

Hruska said "a long list" of changes should be considered. Among provisions which disturb him are:

—the use of injunctive procedures for enforcement of portions of the bill.

—a section providing that federal funds may be denied to federally-assisted programs in states in which there is discrimination in the program.

—provisions contained in

the fair employment practices section.

—provisions for priority court action in alleged voting discrimination cases.

The injunctive procedures, Hruska said, are "very, very disturbing" in that they threaten to "arm government with tyrannical powers."

Hruska noted that "one of my distinguished predecessors, the late George W. Norris, spent years trying to outlaw and prohibit the use of injunctions in labor disputes."

Now, Hruska said, the injunctive provisions of the civil rights bill come "from the hands of the same liberals who helped George Norris in his view."

"Great Harm"

Cutting off federal funds could cause "great harm" to those who receive federal aid, he noted.

"Suppose it happens in aid-to-dependent-children. Then, who will suffer?"

What is discriminatory is not defined, but left to the opinion of executive officers or departments, the senator said.

"There is no court proceeding," he pointed out. "There is no appeal."

Priority treatment of voting rights cases in the courts will "thrust in the rear" other court cases, some of which have been waiting 2 1/2 to four years for a decision, Hruska said.

Compare

"We have to match these rights against the rights of others," he noted.

Hruska said the bill should receive "thorough discussion" on the floor. As for cloture, he said he would consider that issue "when we have covered the ground."

Hruska estimated the debate will take two to three months.

## Bus, Dump Truck Collision West Of Denver Kills Trio

From Press Dispatches

Denver — Three persons were killed and 31 others injured in the collision of a Continental Trailways bus and a dump truck at a rural intersection about 10 miles west of here Thursday night.

The dead were identified as the bus driver, Earl Chamberlain, 55, of Denver; the truck driver, Carl Lewis Hicken, 32, of Hideaway Park, Colo., and Pamela Jo Grant, 4, of Louisville, Ky., a bus passenger.

A bus spokesman said Chamberlain was to have received an award for driving one million miles without an accident.

The "Golden Eagle" left San Francisco Wednesday afternoon en route to New York.

## Canada Will Unify Services, Create Mobile Peace Force

Ottawa (AP)—Canada will unify its three armed services and create a mobile peace force ready at a moment's notice for U.N. or Atlantic Alliance duty, the government announced Thursday. There was a de-emphasis on nuclear weapons.

Nowhere in a white paper presented to the House of Commons did Defense Minister Paul Hellyer say that Canada would phase out its nuclear role, or seek to renego-

tiate its nuclear custody-and-control agreements with the United States. His emphasis on a mobile Canadian force to give the Atlantic Alliance more flexibility in meeting a nonnuclear threat, however, implied a halt to building Canada's nuclear strength.

Hellyer estimated that by 1967 Canada will save \$100 million a year through elimination of duplication under integration. The defense budget now amounts to about \$1 billion a year. He foresaw the elimination of 10,000 persons in the next three years from the 122,000 full-time servicemen. Savings will be plowed back into new, modern weapons.

One Leader

Air Chief Marshal Frank Miller, 55, chairman of the chiefs of staff committee, will become the chief of the defense staff. The separate staff chiefs of the army, navy and air force will be abolished.

Hellyer said the various services will keep their uniforms, at least for now, and morale will be maintained by competition among the services under the single, unified command.

As a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Canada accepts a nuclear responsibility in broad terms.

Hellyer said, but "the question of nuclear weapons for the Canadian armed forces is a subordinate issue."

Pledge  
He pledged that Canada will not manufacture its own nuclear weapons. He hinted that until Washington develops an anti-missile missile, Canada would not acquire more nuclear warheads for the North American Air Defense, a joint operation with the United States.

"The proportion of Canada's resources directed to air defense will gradually decline through the balance of the decade," Hellyer said.

The keynote of the 10-year defense policy spelled out in the white paper was the mobile force to serve NATO and U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Graduated  
"Graduated or flexible response," he explained, "is a reaction against massive retaliation. It is based upon the proposition that the Western Alliance should not be in a position of excessive reliance on nuclear weapons."

"The principle of flexible response places increased emphasis upon the provision of conventional forces. It involves reduced dependence upon strategic and tactical nuclear weapons."

## Airmen To Be Freed Today

Johnson City, Tex. (AP)—The White House announced Thursday night that two U.S. airmen whose plane was shot down in East Germany March 10 will be released Friday in Germany.

The announcement came shortly after President Johnson's arrival here for an Easter vacation.

There were no details of the plans for the return of the two airmen, Capt. David I. Holland, 35, of Holland, Minn., and Capt. Melvin J. Kessler, 30, of Philadelphia.

One Returned  
The third man aboard the unarmed RB66 reconnaissance plane was Lt. Harold W. Welch, 24, of Detroit. He suffered a broken arm and

leg when he parachuted and he was returned by ambulance to the U.S. Air Force in West Germany last Saturday.

Presidential press secretary George Reedy, who made the announcement at an Austin, Tex., press headquarters, said he would have no further details until the men were returned.

He said there was no swap, that "this action is one which stands upon its own feet. There are no implications to be drawn one way or the other" that any exchange of personnel was involved.

Reedy would not give the time of the expected release. He said arrangements for the return of the airmen had been made through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk had announced on a television show Sunday that the men would be released in the near future, but this was the first word from the White House.

Word of the actual release will come from the Texas White House Friday, Reedy said.

Thursday's White House announcement came shortly after it had been learned in Washington that Dobrynin had paid an unannounced and un-noticed visit to the State Department Thursday at Rusk's request.

All the Excitement  
of the Mardi Gras in Meadow Gold's new Toffee Nut Ice Cream . . . loaded with fresh roasted pecans and pecan toffee crunch candy.—Adv.



SEN. ROMAN HRUSKA

## New Illness Threatening MacArthur

Washington (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur developed a new complication Thursday in his fight to recover from major surgery.

Indications of a moderate inflammation of his right lung were found by Army doctors and the 84-year-old war hero is now undergoing treatment with antibiotics.

His condition is still regarded as serious, a morning bulletin from Walter Reed Army Medical Center reported, although he was described as "progressing satisfactorily."

"Since the last bulletin he has shown signs of a moderate pneumonia at the base of the right lung," the bulletin said, adding:

"Appropriate antibiotics have been instituted."

No further formal bulletins on the general's condition were issued during the afternoon but a hospital spokesman said "the situation is essentially the same as it was this morning."

The next bulletin is scheduled for Friday morning.

Pneumonia is a localized acute inflammation of the lung.

Ordinarily it is less serious than true pneumonia, which is always a danger to patients of advanced years who have undergone severe surgical shock.

The five-star general of the Army was recovering from a March 6 operation for removal of his gall bladder when he suddenly developed severe internal bleeding in the esophagus.

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## Pact Passes Preliminaries

... AS SENATE ACTS

Washington (AP)—The Senate cleared the way Thursday for the main civil rights battle of 1964 by refusing to send the explosive measure to the judiciary committee for 10 days.

The 50-34 vote came a few hours after a 67-17 decision to take up the bill, a motion which had been debated for 15 days, with southern foes of the legislation during most of the talking. These results heartened civil rights advocates although both were mere preliminaries to the big debate starting Monday.

Thursday's showdown vote was on a motion by majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., to table or kill a motion by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., to send the bill to the southern-dominated judiciary group.

Major Victory

It was a major victory for administration leaders and the bipartisan group supporting the bill. But this first test of strength was not a true indicator of the outlook since several backers of the legislation wanted to send it to the committee for at least a brief look.

When the Senate buckles down to debate Monday, following a three-day Easter recess, the civil rights measure is expected to occupy its full attention for weeks and possibly months. Southern foes have made it clear they will stage what their opponents call a filibuster and the southerners call educating the Senate and the public.

The 17 senators who voted against taking up the bill are members of the southern group expected to wage a filibuster that could run for weeks or months. The other two of the 19, Sens. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., were listed as paired against it.

Voting for the motion by Mansfield, to take up the bill were 41 Democrats and 26 Republicans.

Thirty-four Democrats and 16 Republicans voted to table Morse's motion to refer the legislation to the judiciary committee. Nine Republicans joined 25 Democrats in opposing the motion to table.

After the tabling vote, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., the quarterback of the southern forces, told the Senate, "Unfortunately, we have lost a skirmish . . . we shall now begin to fight the war."

Morse said sending the bill

to committee would "give us the best chance of getting adoption of a strong measure." He wants to strengthen the bill passed by the House on Feb. 10.

Mansfield, before making his non-debatable motion to table Morse's motion, said that to send the bill to committee now would mean a "most unconscionable delay."

"Whatever its worthy intent," he said, "the course advocated is an invitation to delay, to evade, to put off."

No Privilege

The Democratic leader emphasized that if the bill went to committee it would have no privileged status when it came back to the Senate but would be "subject to be motioned up all over again."

"For how many days after, then," he asked, "will we have to repeat the ordeal of the last 2 1/2 weeks in order . . . to get again to the point in the legislative process where we are today?"

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who interrupted his campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination, supported Morse in the debate. He called the bill revolutionary "with one of the most sweeping grants of authority that we have ever contemplated delegating to the executive establishment."

Bare Measure

Goldwater said its potential administrative consequences "are only beginning to be understood" and 10 days for committee consideration would be "a bare measure of orderly deliberation."

Morse's move won the support also of Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois. He said there are innumerable questions about specific items in the bill which should be answered in committee hearings.

Opponents of Morse's move argued that the judiciary committee headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., has historically been a graveyard for civil rights legislation.

No Promises

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., asked Eastland whether witnesses would be called and amendments voted on if the committee gets the bill. Eastland, making no promises, replied he "could not speak for the committee."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said for the Senate to send the bill to Eastland's committee would be "a defeat and the precursor of an emasculation" which the nation would regard as weakening the hand of civil rights supporters.

Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, R-Mass., expressed doubt that the committee would have time to answer even part of the questions Morse and Dirksen had raised in their speeches.

Started Early

The Senate met at 8 a.m. CST, three hours earlier than usual, to vote on whether to take up the bill — a motion made by Mansfield March 9 — with the outcome never seriously in doubt.

Among many Negroes in the gallery was Malcolm X, spokesman for militant black nationalists who recently broke with the Black Muslim sect. His response to questions about what he saw was to denounce the proceeding as a "Con game."

He said "this bill won't solve" the Negroes' problems because "you can't legislate good will — that comes about only by education."

Today's Chuckle

It pays to keep your feet on the ground, all right, but you have to keep them moving.



GABBY, THE HIGH IQ BUOY

Commander Emerson E. Jones of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey examines a radio buoy in Cambridge, Md., with which the currents of the Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries are being plotted. The one shown above is dubbed "Gabby" and the crew of the mothership Mariner have enhanced him with a face, which, with the bright orange color he has been painted, may give some mariners an unsettling experience before they realize what they're seeing.

(Star, Can. Post, G.P.)



# Main Fight In So. Viet Nam

ANY ACTION IN NORTH VIET NAM WOULD BE SUPPLEMENTARY

Washington (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said Thursday night that direct military action against Communist North Viet Nam could only be supplementary to the main anti-guerrilla war in South Viet Nam—but he did not rule out the possibility of such attacks. He said it has been given careful study.

The Pentagon chief said, too, that:

1. The "situation in South Viet Nam has unquestionably worsened . . . since last fall" but the new government of Gen. Nguyen Khanh is "vigorously rebuilding the machinery of administration and reshaping plans to carry the war" against the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Viet Nam.
2. "The road ahead in Viet Nam is going to be long, difficult and frustrating."
3. The United States will continue to give help to South Viet Nam, one of the family of free nations. "We will not let this member of our family down, regardless of its distance from our shores."

McNamara, who returned about two weeks ago from an inspection trip to Viet Nam with Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, expressed his views in an address for the annual James Forrestal Memorial Dinner of the National Security Industrial Association.

McNamara said President Johnson approved 12 recommendations which he and Taylor had made after their latest visit to Viet Nam. He didn't list them all, but said:

"We have reaffirmed U.S. support for South Viet Nam's government and pledged economic assistance and military training and logistical support for as long as it takes to bring the insurgency under control."

Support

"We will support the government of South Viet Nam in carrying out its anti-insurgency plan. Under the plan, Prime Minister Khanh intends to supplement a national mobilization program to mobilize all national resources in the struggle."

"This means improving the quality of the strategic hamlets, building them systematically outward from secure areas and correcting over-extension."

"The security forces of Viet Nam will be increased by at least 50,000 men. (The overall total for South Viet Nam forces, including both regular and paramilitary organizations now is about 400,000.) They will be consolidated and their effectiveness and conditions of service will be improved. They will press the campaign with increased intensity."

Better Aircraft

"We will provide required additional materiel. This will include strengthening the Vietnamese air force with better aircraft and improving the mobility of the ground forces."

"A broad national program is to be carried out, giving top priority to rural needs . . ."

"A civil administrative corps will be established to bring better public services to the people. This will include teachers, health technicians, agriculture workers and other technicians. The initial goal during 1964 will be at least 7,500 additional persons; ultimately there will be at least 40,000 men for more than 8,000 hamlets, in 2,500 villages and 43 provinces."

Several Options

McNamara referred to the suggestion for striking directly against North Viet Nam in discussing several options which he said Johnson had before him when McNamara and Taylor made their report to the President last week.

McNamara said one of the options before the President "was initiation of military actions outside South Viet Nam, particularly against North Viet Nam, in order to supplement the counter-insurgency program in South Viet Nam."

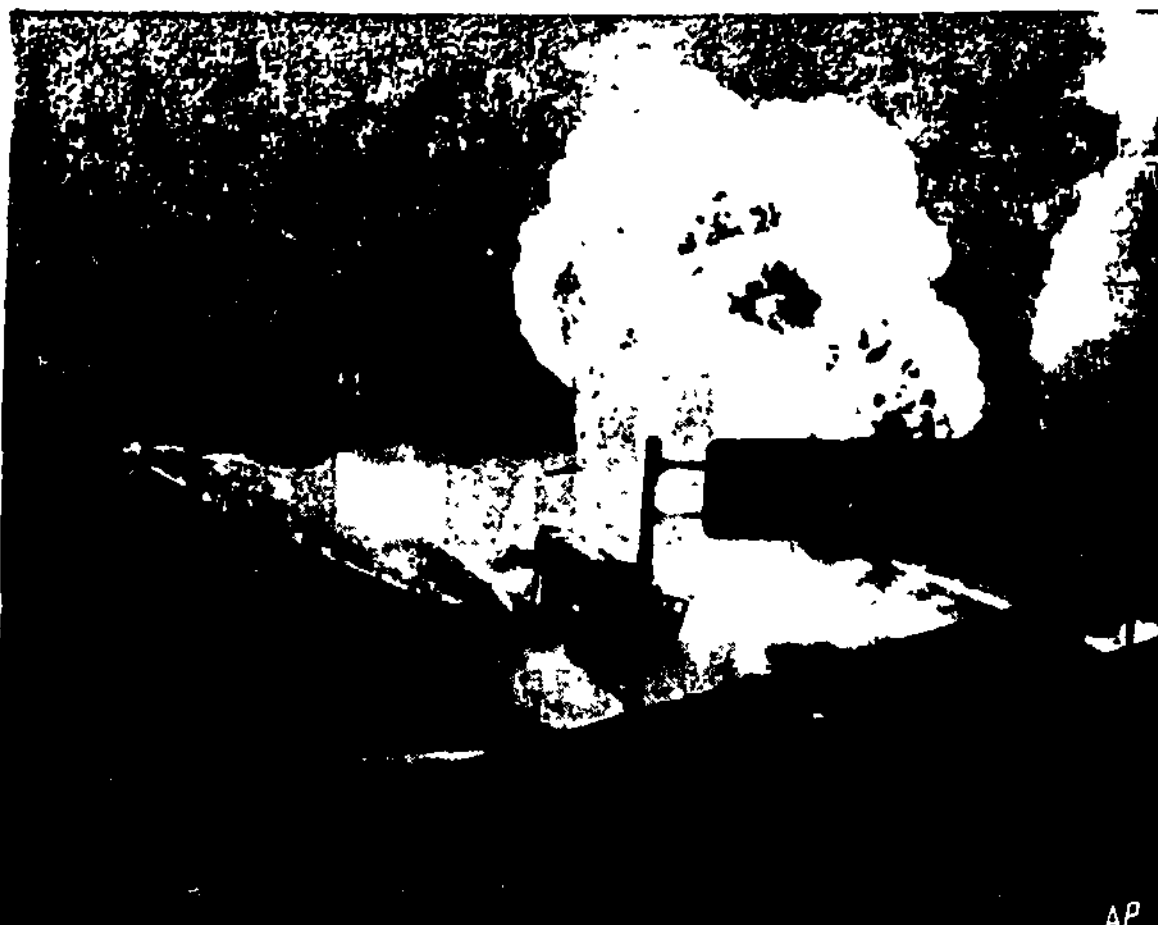
Then McNamara continued: "This course of action—its implications and ways of carrying it out—has been carefully studied."

"Whatever ultimate course of action may be forced upon us by the other side, it is clear that actions under this option would be only a supplement to, not a substitute for, progress within South Viet Nam's own borders."

No Withdrawal

Another of the options was to simply withdraw from Viet Nam and of that McNamara said "this the United States totally rejects."

Still another was the proposal for "neutralization" of South Viet Nam. McNamara said that under the shadow of the Communist power to the north neutralization "would in reality be an interim device to permit Communist consolidation and eventual takeover."



## FIERY CRASH ON DETROIT FREEWAY

A massive ball of flame shoots above a gasoline tanker moments after it was rammed from the rear by a tractor-trailer, loaded with 15 tons of bacon, on the Ford Freeway in Detroit. The "semi" truck driver was burned to death in the cab and the driver of the gasoline truck escaped with face and head burns. Freeway traffic was blocked for nine hours.

## Nehru Appeals To People To Halt Country's Bloody Religious Rioting

New Delhi (AP)—His voice heavy with emotion, Prime Minister Nehru appealed Thursday to the people he has led for 17 years to halt bloody religious rioting sweeping India.

The 74-year-old prime minister, weakened by a stroke and obviously heartbroken by the strife tearing at his beloved country, said in a nationwide radio broadcast that religious fighting "is fatal for all of us."

He made a special appeal to Christian Adivasi tribesmen, a bow and arrow culture people in eastern India whose entry into the rioting in the past 24 hours helped push the death toll to near 300.

Agreed

Nehru also announced that President Mohammed Ayub Khan, Moslem leader of neighboring Pakistan, has agreed to an Indian proposal for a meeting of home ministers from both countries to discuss joint action to halt religious rioting sweeping India.

Hindus, the vast majority of India's 462 million people, started fighting with Moslems in Calcutta in the east coast March 16 and the bloodshed quickly spread.

Speaking first in English, then in Hindi, the major language of India, Nehru said the nation faces many difficult problems but worst of all is religious hatred.

Fatal Feeling

"This feeling is fatal for all of us," he said. "And unless stopped completely, will lead to most dangerous consequences."

"I do appeal to you to fight it and to put an end to it."

At this point Nehru's voice cracked with emotion but he went on to say:

"India is a country of many communities and unless we can live in harmony with each other, respecting each others, beliefs and habits, we cannot build up a great and united nation."

Up To People

He said only the people, not governments, can stop the bloodshed, and added:

"I appeal therefore to all my countrymen to put an end to this inhuman behavior. I would specially appeal to our friends and countrymen, the Adivasis in Bihar and Orissa (states) who have been agitated greatly by the stories they have heard" (about Moslem terror in East Pakistan).

## Convict 10 In Train Job

Aylesbury, England (AP)—Ten men ranging in professions from London bookie to country lawyer were convicted Thursday of roles in the biggest cash robbery of all time, the theft of \$7,345,000 from a Glasgow-London mail train last Aug. 8.

Like the daring, commando-type raid on the mail express that was delivering used currency from Glasgow to London banks, the trial smashed precedent.

In winding up a 51-day hearing, the jury deliberated over its verdict for 66 hours and 54 minutes. That broke the two-day English record set by the jurors who acquitted Quaker William Penn on a charge of preaching to an unlawful assembly in 1670.

Unfinished

The case still is unfinished. Eight more defendants face separate trial in a court session starting April 7.

Sentences will be pronounced only after all are dealt with. Due in part to the wide latitude of British judges in cases involving criminal conspiracy, it was impossible to determine what penalties might be imposed.

The amount of the loot, of which only \$722,400 has been recovered, will have some bearing on the prison terms. Several masterminds who may have the bulk of the money still are fugitives.

Shrug It Off

The 10 defendants, ranging in age from 28 to 51, offered a shrugging attitude as the convictions were announced individually. Their lawyers said work on appeals was being started immediately.

Scotland Yard and various branches of British police forces spent a fortune in money, time and effort to round up the 18 defendants.

The jury had to thrash out the complications of a crime in which the gang halted the express at Cheddington by use of a rigged red signal, clubbed down the engineer, burst open the mail coach and whipped away in a squadron of vehicles to a farmhouse hideout several miles away.

Fingerprints

Fingerprints in the hideout were the undoing of some of them, including one animal-lover who fed a cat and forgot to use gloves in handling the dish.

Upshot of the verdict was that seven defendants took part in the actual robbery. Two others were convicted of conspiring to rob the train and the tenth, lawyer John D. Wheeler, 41, of Ashstead, Surrey, was convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice for his role in engaging the hideout.

Judge Edmund Davies discharged the jurors from further jury duty for life, praising them for their service in the "almost unbearable burden" of such a long trial.

Never The Same

"Life will never seem quite the same without you," the judge equally as weary, said with a smile.

In the channel town of Dover, meanwhile, a coroner's request sought to determine the cause of death of a 32-year-old Londoner, Dennis Bassett, in a proceeding apparently linked to the train robbery.

Bassett's body washed up in the Belgian coast in February. He had vanished with the yacht Christine Jan. 2. The yacht's owner said that also on board the boat when Bassett left Ramsgate was Ronald "Buster" Edwards, a prime suspect in the robbery.

Deliver Package

The yacht owner, Edward Anderson, said he had been asked by a business acquaintance to deliver a package to a ship off the French coast. On the appointed day, Edwards and another man arrived at the dock, carrying suitcases. Anderson said Edwards told him: "There's a million just (\$2.8 million) in the cases."

Anderson said he decided not to make the trip and Bassett, his crewman, took over.

## Present Plans Can Win War

... SAYS LODGE

Saigon, Viet Nam (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge expressed belief Thursday South Viet Nam's U.S.-backed war against the Communist Viet Cong can be won under existing plans, "provided external hostile influences stay within bounds."

The U.S. ambassador said loss of South Viet Nam to the Communists — through military defeat or so-called neutralism — would be a clear success for Red China that would have repercussions among 240 million people from Burma to Formosa, from Laos to Indonesia.

Lodge gave his views in written answers to questions presented by Wes Gallagher, general manager of the Associated Press, on a visit to Saigon.

Idea of Victory

Commenting on the neutrality solution proposed by France, Lodge said the Communists always use the word neutralism in describing their idea of victory, "but they apply it exclusively to South Viet Nam and not to the North."

"The so-called 'neutralism' under present circumstances is the complete equivalent of Communist victory," he said.

Lodge described North Viet Nam as a cat's paw of Peking.

Satellite

"Communist China wants to turn (South) Viet Nam into a satellite," he said in answer to a question as to why the republic's freedom is important to the United States.

"The war in South Viet Nam is advertised by them as a 'war of liberation'—on which they base their propaganda line that their brand of communism is superior to the Soviet brand; and that the United States is both the world's greatest imperialist power and also a paper tiger which is unable or unwilling to use its power . . ."

"Communist seizure of South Viet Nam would put the Communists squarely into the middle of Southeast Asia, whence they could radiate all over."

## No Sooner Said

Bar-Le-Duc, France (AP)—"You are sentenced to one year in prison for breaking out of prison and escaping," the court president intoned. Whereupon Michel Joly, 24, robbery convict, bowled over two gendarmes and got away on his fourth escape.

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| 36 ounce Cocktail Pitcher & Rod  | 7.50 each |
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## FRONTIER AIRLINES



# 95-Year-Old Aunt Lulu Ice Man During WWII

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Adams — Maybe it was just the corsage, but Aunt Lulu looked mighty little like an ice man.

Her birthday open house found her down 10 pounds and up 20 years from her 115-pound heftiness. She'd been "only" 75 when her nephews had gone to war and she had inherited that job of ice house helper.

"I believe I could still lift a 50-pound cake onto a bumper if I had to," said Miss Taylor, half winking. "It's plenty of exercise that keeps a person going."

Nine nephews and nieces had to agree, for they especially have witnessed her constant mending and moving and measles-minding. It was such endless activities that prompted the 95th birthday observance as "tribute to a whole lifetime of doing things for other people."

For 56 years the home of her late half-brother, Joe Williams, has also been home to her. Mrs. Williams, 75, was unofficial chief hostess to the third and fourth generations who came with special greetings.

Counting the greats and great-greats, the on-the-go older literally is aunt to more relatives than she could name. She is the last survivor of seven brothers and sisters. Adams' oldest resident, she is also Aunt Lulu to those around town who don't happen to be some level of real niece or nephew. For decades they've been astonished at her full-speed gardening and ironing and Baptist church-going.

Among memories of her Kansas girlhood are frequent visits from Boston Corbett, the ex-soldier who had shot Abraham Lincoln's assassin. He is recalled as "holding my little brother on his lap and always singing — but ever afraid somebody was after him."

Any suggestions — short of being an ice man — for living the long life?

"Everyone should have a nice rocking chair," opined Aunt Lulu, gesturing to an antique favorite. "Then they should sit in it as little as possible."

## Cattle Company Faces 7 Counts In Federal Court

A U.S. complaint, charging seven counts of interstate movement of cattle without prescribed health certificates, was filed against the PK Cattle Company in Federal District Court.

The government charges the company moved cattle from South Dakota to Cherry County in Nebraska in violation of federal law between May 8 and June 14, 1963.

The company is owned by a partnership of Clyde, Nile and Lulu Hatch, according to the complaint.

**Iraqi Gives \$13,000**  
Dacca, East Pakistan (AP) — Iraqi's President Abdel Salam Aref has donated 65,000 rupees (about \$13,000) for relief of Moslem refugees from India following recent communal rioting.

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Aunt Lulu, 95... her rocking chair is mostly for looks.

## Crew Remains On Tanker After Blast

Norfolk, Va. (UPI) — A World War II vintage tanker that broke in two once before was split by an explosion Thursday off the Virginia capes. The chief steward died in a life boat but the other 36 crewmen survived.

The crew refused to leave the crippled ship, the 544-foot San Jacinto, and calmly rode the bobbing stern, which was first taken in tow by the Coast Guard cutter Conifer. The tug Lambert Point intercepted the Conifer just before darkness fell Thursday night and took over the towing job and struck out for Newport News.

**Big Waves**  
Officials said the tug would be obliged to battle 20 MPH winds and six foot waves on the inward voyage and likely would not make port until Friday.

Although split through the midsection, pipes and wires held the bow and stern together until shortly before dawn when the ship separated under the pounding of five-to-10-foot seas.

The victim of the mishap was identified as Chief Steward Martin Dotillia. Officials

maintained power. The ship maintained its electrical power supply throughout the ordeal and radio communications were re-established with the vessel shortly after the explosion.

More than 500 T2 tankers were built during the war years, and of these at least 10 have broken in two.

Twelve years ago, on Feb. 18, 1952, the San Jacinto — then known as the Fort Mercer — snapped in an 89-mile gale off Cape Cod. Twenty-five of its 30 crewmen were rescued.

**Mrs. Falloon, 98, Native Falls City Resident, Is Dead**

Falls City (UPI) — Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church for Mrs. Emma V. Falloon, 98, who died in Amarillo, Tex.

Mrs. Falloon was a native of Richardson County. She had been living with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Jaquet, at Amarillo.

Mrs. Falloon's parents, Alfred and Catherine Stump, were pioneer settlers in the area. The family moved to Falls City in 1873.

At the time of her death, Mrs. Falloon was the oldest living graduate of Falls City High School. She was married to the late Edwin Falloon, prominent lawyer in the area for years.

Mrs. Falloon was a member of the Falls City Methodist Church for more than 75 years. She was a past noble grand of the Falls City Rebekah Lodge and a charter member of the Eastern Star. She was also a past president of Sorosis.

Survivors include a son, Virgil Falloon, Falls City; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. (Kate) Jaquet, Amarillo, and Mrs. Joseph W. (Fern) Nutter, Hadley, Mass.; 12 grandchildren, and 32 great grandchildren.

## 19 Countries To Be Represented At Kearney Meet

Kearney (UPI) A total of 19 countries have indicated they will send representatives to a conference on world affairs to be held April 8-9 at Kearney State College.

In addition, the Peace Corps, United Nations, and Department of State are sending at least one of their high ranking officials to speak. State and city leaders have also indicated they will attend.

More than 25 Nebraska high schools have registered students for the event.

## Defense Begins Presentation In Longmore Trial

Dakota City (AP) — The state rested and the defense began presentation of its case Thursday in the second degree murder trial of Robert E. Longmore, Waterbury, charged with fatally stabbing Thomas Quinn, also of Waterbury, in a fight at a crossroads store Jan. 18.

Quinn bled to death after being slashed in the neck. The question of whether the jury should be given details of an alleged confession by Longmore remained to be decided. In the statement, Longmore said he drew a pocket knife while attempting to break a neckhold Quinn had on him and swung at Quinn.

**Reserves Decision**  
The defense protested introduction of the statement Wednesday, contending it was illegally taken and when the state tried again Thursday to have the statement read to the jury, the defense again protested. Judge John E. Newton said he would reserve a final decision on admitting the statement as evidence until the end of the trial.

The defense attempted to put on the stand Thursday three character witnesses from Plattsmouth where Longmore once lived but the state objected and was sustained. The witnesses were Cass County Attorney James F. Begley, former Mayor Clement Wester and former Sheriff Tom Solomon.

**Identify Body Found In Park**  
Omaha (AP) — The Negro woman whose battered body was found in Adams Park Wednesday night has been identified as Hilda Marian Williams, 40.

Identification was made by her husband, Ruben Williams. The body was first seen by 19-year-old Richard Tippery of Omaha as he was walking home.

Acting County Coroner George Sullivan said the woman apparently died elsewhere and the body was dumped near Creighton Boulevard.

A preliminary examination disclosed head cuts but did not fix the cause of death.

**Brothers Driving Same Make Cars Collide At Hilltop**  
Sebek, Minn. (AP) — Two farm brothers driving in opposite directions collided atop a county road hill early Thursday. One died, the other was seriously injured.

Gene Komppa, 25, died in a Wadena, Minn., hospital several hours after the accident. And his brother, Andrew, 34, suffered several fractures.

Each brother drove the same make and model car. They farmed together near Sebek in north-central Minnesota.

**Escapee Given Additional Year**  
Lancaster District Judge Herbert Ronin Thursday sentenced a Nebraska Penitentiary inmate to an additional year for escaping from the prison dairy Tuesday.

Victor Simmons, 29, who was serving a three-year sentence from Scotts Bluff County, pleaded guilty to the escape charge.

He was apprehended Wednesday.

**Gromyko Goes Home**  
Helsinki, Finland (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and his wife left Helsinki by train for Moscow after a nine-day official visit to Sweden and Finland.

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## Sec. Freeman Continues To Attack Critics

Washington (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, continuing attacks on administration critics, said Thursday the milling and baking industries stand to get what he called an unwarranted windfall of \$350 million if the administration's wheat program falls in Congress.

He said in a statement he was shocked by efforts of these industries in recent days to convince lawmakers that the proposed programs would cause higher bread prices.

At a news conference Wednesday, Freeman sharply criticized the House Republican Policy Committee and the American Farm Bureau Federation for opposing the legislation, which is now tied up in the House.

Freeman said that if the bill is not passed, wheat would cost millers 70 cents a bushel less than at present. On an estimate 500 million bushels used annually for flour, this would mean, he said, a saving of \$350 million to millers on the cost of their wheat.

The secretary said that on the basis of past records, none of this saving could be expected to go to consumers. That is because, he said, the value of the wheat in a pound loaf of bread is only about 2.5 cents. A 70-cent decline in wheat prices would mean a reduction of less than one cent in the cost of the wheat in a loaf of bread.

"Any reduction in the cost of wheat will end up in the pockets of the millers and bakers," Freeman said. "It will be taken out of the pockets of farmers."

## STORE FACES HEADACHE IF BOX NOT FOUND

Omaha (AP) — Missing: One large box of invoices and documents sent by Gold's of Lincoln to Brandeis of Omaha.

The box was stolen at the Omaha Greyhound bus depot Thursday by a thief who used a pistol to put an end to a chase after him.

The invoices and documents are worthless to the thief — but to Brandeis they mean a lot.

Peter Chapo, Brandeis director of advertising, put it this way:

"If we don't recover them, it may take us a year or more to resolve the problems caused by their disappearance."

Chapo asked that anyone finding the box call Brandeis or mail the invoices and documents to the store.

"We'll offer a reward for them," Chapo said.

Friday, March 27, 1964 The Lincoln Star 3

especially for Easter  
BONELESS—FULLY COOKED  
**HORMEL HAMS**  
Hormel Buffet whole or half **89¢ lb.**

and frozen fresh  
**SPERLING TURKEYS**  
limited to stock on hand  
Beltsvilles 6 to 8 lb. **49¢ lb.**  
**HENS** 12 to 16 lb. **39¢ lb.**  
**TOMS** 20 to 26 lb. sold whole or half

**BEECHNERS SALE GOOD THINGS TO EAT**

**BEEF ROASTS**  
7 BONE **45¢ lb.** R.d. BONE **55¢ lb.**

**GROUND BEEF**  
Thursday—Friday and Saturday **39¢ lb.**

Hormel's **SAUSAGE** Pure 1 lb. roll **29¢** Fairbury **FRANKS** Skinless 2 lb. pkg. **79¢**

**SLICED BACON**  
Hormel's Dairy 1 lb. their best **49¢**

**FRESH EGGS**  
• WHITE • GRADE A • 3 SIZES  
SAVE **5¢ doz.** weekend special 5¢ off regular prices

poached eggs are good on  
Wilson's **HASH** Corned Beef 15½ oz. can **29¢**

**ROBERTS DAIRY**  
BUTTER 1 lb. quaters 65¢ Pillsbury Butter Milk **BISCUITS** 2 tubes 15¢ Sunshine Krispy **CRACKERS** 1 lb. box 29¢ Maxwell House **INSTANT COFFEE** 10 oz. jar 1.35

Hostess large 13 egg **ANGEL FOOD CAKES** 35¢ 3 cakes \$1

Swansdown **ANGEL FOOD CAKE MIX** Reg. size pkg. **45¢**

**Nabisco COOKIE SALE**  
Mix or match 4 varieties **35¢ 3 for \$1**

**Morton**  
**FROZEN CREAM PIES** Mix or match 5 varieties **29¢ 3 for 85¢**

**NEW ROYAL INSTANT CARAMEL NUT PUDDING** requires no cooking large 4 oz. pkg. **9¢** serves 4 or 5

**NEW-FIRST in LINCOLN KEEN made by Nesito INSTANT SOFT DRINK MIX**  
• ORANGE • GRAPE • CHERRY • LEMON and • PUNCH mix or match **35¢ 12 oz. jar 3 for \$1**

...with amber durum wheat... a special wheat... grown only in a special 19-county area in North Dakota... milled in a special way... for Skinner. Skinner uses only the finest 100% amber durum wheat... the wheat that makes the finest and best tasting spaghetti.

**SKINNER SPAGHETTI!**  
RECIPES ON EVERY PACKAGE

**FRESHEST FIXINS FOR Spring Salads**  
ENDIVE—ROMAINE RED CABBAGE—LEAF LETTUCE ASPARAGUS—CAULIFLOWER PARSLEY—CHERRY TOMATOES BROCCOLI—BRUSSELS SPROUTS STRAWBERRIES—PEARS RHUBARB—RED GRAPES

Ass't **EASTER PLANTS** Basket 5 **TOMATOES 25¢** CALIF. **AVOCADO 10¢**

**RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 2 original bunches 15¢**

**U.S. No. 1 YAMS 2 lbs. 29¢** Texas **CARROTS 2 1 lb. bags 15¢** HEAD **LETTUCE 2 large heads 29¢**

**Shurfine GREEN PEAS** Shurfine frozen fresh **VEGETABLES SALE**

**CUT CORN MIXED VEG'S GREEN PEAS PEAS & CARROTS 6 pkgs. mix or match \$1** **BROCCOLI BRUSSELS SP. CAULIFLOWER BABY LIMAS 5 pkgs. mix or match \$1**

**Ocean Spray** serve with ham and turkey **Ocean Spray Cranberry SAUCE 2 300 cans 45¢**

**COCKTAIL quart bottle 44¢**

Banquet (Del Monte) Bartlett Pear Pieces in heavy syrup **PEARS 3 at 35¢ No. 2½ cans \$1**

**CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS** Miniatures 10½ oz. bag **19¢** Regular 1 lb. bag **25¢**

**Dream Whip tops desserts** 2 reg. pkgs. **45¢** large size **43¢**

Fairmont **ICE CREAM** all flavors ½ gallon **59¢**

**DINNERS** 1 lb. Patis Mexican **59¢** | **GENTLE FELS** 22 oz. size **55¢**  
**Shortening** 3 lb. Shurline **65¢** | **ELASTIC starch quart 25¢**  
**SPRY shortening** 42 oz. can **79¢** | **BLU WHITE** reg. size **10¢**  
**PLATES** 42-9" paper Bonware **53¢** | **SPONGE** large DuPont **59¢**  
**BLUE GRASS SEED** Kentucky 1 lb. 67¢ **3 lbs. 1.89**

**BEECHNERS**  
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(then workdays 8 to 8:30 Member Associated Grocers, Inc.)



## Beware Of Pie In Sky

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The Nebraska League of Municipalities has taken upon itself the job of informing cities across the state of the facts in regard to the power situation in Nebraska. One cannot argue too much with this as the facts are always good to have but a warning is in order on the matter of danger from too little knowledge. Basically, the league is attempting to say that because Nebraska cities which have their own retail systems are among the lowest in the state with retail rates, all cities can have low rates if they just take over their own retail system.

This, however, is not necessarily the case. We do not pretend to understand completely the complicated public power picture in Nebraska and we venture to say that there is not a single person in the entire state who understands all aspects of it, including those whose lives have been spent working in the business.

### A Complex Picture

Thus, the general public may as well give up if it ever intends to decide if power future on the basis of pure fact. Of necessity, the general public must confine itself to certain broad principles and generalities. The public must look for motives, at past history and precedents, along with those facts that can be intelligently and accurately given to them. As an example, the league efforts seem to have been instigated by Lee Blocker, superintendent of utilities for Lincoln and chairman of the power committee of the league's utilities section.

There is nothing wrong with this but it is well to note that the league effort has a Lincoln focal point. Ultimately, it is planned that the league effort facilitate an early takeover by Lincoln of the retail power system here now operated by Consumers Public Power District.

Thus, the objective of the league is not general but special. It intends, purposely, to present those facts favorable to the elimination of Consumers. Again, this isn't necessarily bad at some retail levels but it should be understood. And it should be understood that the Lincoln takeover effort was originally predicated, and is still believed to be so, on the thought that industrial rates should be lower in Lincoln. Again, not a bad idea but the residential customer ought to know that his interests are secondary, not primary.

The Lincoln situation can again be used to demonstrate the lack of objectivity on the part of the league. It has stated that Lincoln's municipal operation has dictated rates here and thus kept them low. This simply is not a fact as the Lincoln rate has been jointly worked out between the

city and Consumers with no one dictating anything. From the point of view of service and modernization, an impartial observer could not be found who would not state that the Consumers operation in Lincoln is superior to that of the municipal operation.

Also, the league points to the two Lincoln operations as a duplication and, therefore, an expense that could be eliminated if the city took the whole thing. Once again, that isn't quite the whole story. The city and Consumers long ago ceased to be competitive, to provide new duplicating facilities. At the same time, old areas of duplication have slowly been eliminated as the systems have been modernized. Just a month ago, the city and Consumers exchanged some 50 customers each to consolidate service and improve efficiency. The point is that elimination of duplication is already in progress or achieved and as such is hardly a basis for a municipal takeover.

The league compares various cities to show that those on their own have lower rates than Consumers-served cities. This is a fact but what about the reasons? The league neglects to provide any. One reason is that many of these towns are debt-free or nearly so.

Consumers is still paying on the debt it incurred when it bought out the private power interests years ago. When this debt is paid off in 1972, Consumers rates will so reflect it. But to take over today would still leave the debt to pay and benefit from its full payment will be realized in 1972 whether cities take over or not.

Also, nothing is said about commercial rates in the various cities which have a big bearing on retail rates.

Too, on a population basis, Consumers' rates compare favorably with others—the greater the population, the lower the rate because of efficiency through concentration of service. And finally, there is the big question of wholesale supplies. Through wholesale and retail outlets, Consumers now serves some 375,000 people. What happens if the system is left high and dry in 1972 without any demand? Does the state throw away the power supply represented by this service, a supply the people have paid for, and start all over again paying for a new system?

We are not necessarily in disagreement with the league or with Lincoln efforts to take over its retail system but the demonstrations we have seen to date are not such as to encourage faith in those involved. Rather, there is continued basis for suspicion and the fear of ultimate wreckage of the public power concept and operation in Nebraska.

### Wholesale Supplies

## Keeping Highway On Line

Efforts on the part of Omaha interests to change the priority ratings on sections of the Interstate Highway are understandable but a little short of merit and equity. Omaha wants its part of the Interstate connected up with Iowa before the cross-country facility is completed elsewhere.

This schedule, however, would disrupt the construction timetable that has been long established. The Omaha work cannot be done without delaying work between Milford and Grand Island and between Grand Island and North Platte, both segments with priority ahead of the Omaha completion.

If funds were available for the Omaha work without interrupting other projects,

this would be one thing but such is not the case. Even if Omaha's project stood to lose federal funds as a result of any delay, then work there would be entitled to extra consideration. But even sticking to the established timetable, the Omaha link with Iowa will be completed as originally scheduled in 1972, with no loss of federal assistance.

If the Advisory Highway Commission and other state officials involved permit the loudest voice to get the funds, its entire program will end up in a state of chaos. Additionally, the merits of the construction schedule as it now stands could hardly be challenged when one considers the convenience of and service to the driving public.

## Yes, This Is Us

A few years ago there was a popular song which started out by saying "I've grown so accustomed to your face."

That is the same problem that affects any state or community, so accustomed to itself that it no longer understands itself. It takes a fortuitous mental twist to re-dramatize something taken for granted. The Nebraska Wheat Commission achieved such a breakthrough in a form letter accompanying its latest pamphlet discussing Nebraska's wheat industry.

It starts out: "Wheat City, Nebraska, if there were such a city, would be a large influential urban area. It would have a population of from 80,000 to 100,000, and it would include residents who work in most of the fields of endeavor common all over the state."

"Wheat City, Nebraska" represents the town that would be if all those families

who could live on the total income from Nebraska wheat lived together in one place. Such a city doesn't exist. And it never will, because the income from wheat in Nebraska moves in the economic life blood of virtually every area of the state.

Nebraska reserves only a part of its agricultural efforts to the production of wheat, but it still ranks no lower than fifth in national yields. The industry provided by between 80 and 100 thousand manvies enough wheat to feed 25 million, as high a ratio as there is in the world.

Cuba, the home of chronic discontent, revolution and poverty, could be one of the most prosperous and happy little countries in the world if it had Nebraska's agricultural industry.

Thanks to the Wheat Commission for bringing up the matter so vividly. It makes us walk with a springier step with our chin up and our chest out.

## Research Facilities

Nebraska's hopes for a medical and research installation at the Beatrice State Home continue to progress.

Institutions Director George Morris is applying for a \$210,000 federal grant as a piece of underwriting for the \$1.2 million project. It is in anticipation of pending legislation supporting mental retardation programs and could lead to 40 per cent assistance under the Hill-Burton hospital program.

This is praiseworthy preparedness; quite in line with changed thinking in respect to the mentally deficient. Nebraska has always maintained an enviable care institution. But there is a growing medical conviction that many of the disabilities are correctable, or would be as the result of fuller research.

Care is a humane service for the mentally deficient, but cure, where such can be obtained, is the ultimate in desirability. It is quite proper to employ federal funds in pursuit of research. Beneficial results would be universal. Nebraska would find it especially rewarding if it could contribute substantially to the sum of present knowledge relieving the unfortunate of a blight which since history began has condemned them to a life apart.

Nebraska has special claim to a role in the forward march of mental therapy. It has an excellent institution well advanced in care. It has the desire to go further than that, the capacity and enthusiasm required for solid gains.

Nebraska's interest in mental retardation is not superficial nor new. Significantly, as the application for more research is being forwarded, the governor's interagency committee on mental retardation is sponsoring a related program to combat mental retardation—an 18 months effort administered through the State Health Department and the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute. In short, we are already scoring well in the field.



"Say, About That 'Better Deal'—"



DREW PEARSON

## GOP Focuses On LBJ Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy was discussing her husband's successor with McGeorge Bundy, her husband's adviser on security and foreign affairs who has continued under Johnson.

"Can the new President make decisions on foreign policy?" she asked.

Bundy replied that Johnson can and does. He said Johnson considers foreign problems very carefully, that it is a new field for him, but after due consideration he acts decisively.

The conversation between the former first lady and Bundy was friendly. Not so friendly has been the strategy of the Republican high command to make Johnson's handling of foreign policy the No. 1 issue in the coming election.

Irony is that when Johnson was Senate majority leader not even Republican senators supported Eisenhower more loyally on foreign policy than he. Whether it was on the Formosan crisis; or French Indo-China which started the whole South Viet Nam mess; or the sending of the U-2 spy plane over Russia just before the Paris summit conference, Lyndon stuck by the bipartisan foreign policy. Loyal to the President's hand.

Republican memories are short, however, and GOP strategy is now firmly fixed

to aim at foreign policy as the Achilles' heel of the Johnson administration.

★ ★ ★

Recent rumors that Dean Rusk would resign as secretary of state attracted more than usual interest. My own investigation bears out the Rusk denial. Rusk is a team player, actually has been happier under Johnson than under Kennedy. Johnson consults him more. Rusk also believes the President should set foreign policy, the secretary of state should carry it out. He is more passive than pushy.

In view of the GOP decision to make foreign policy LBJ's Achilles' heel, however, some Democratic leaders wish Johnson had a John Foster Dulles type as secretary of state, a man who could out-talk and out-persuade the persuasive and vigorous President of the United States.

South Viet Nam, Cuba, Cyprus, and Panama, all have been inherited from Eisenhower-Kennedy; and under Johnson they have neither been solved nor worsened—except for Panama. Here the United States has taken a bad beating with Latin American opinion, and in the opinion of friendly diplomats it could have been avoided—if LBJ had had a secretary of state who could out-persuade him.

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DORIS FLEENON

## Gov. Wallace Puts Wisconsin On Spot

WASHINGTON — The Wisconsin primary April 7 will reveal next to nothing about presidential possibilities, but it may bear heavily upon the shape of things to come in civil rights.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama has invaded the primary on the single issue of naked segregation cloaked in an argument for states' rights as opposed to big government. Rioting Alabama is a poor advertisement for such views, and its strutting little Napoleon with his pouting mouth and patent-leather hair is not a heroic figure.

His role as a burning glass designed to concentrate on Congress any existing apprehensions about the pending civil rights reforms is something else again. There is some evidence that such apprehensions exist outside the South, but they have been difficult to measure and to predict.

It does seem clear that if a Wallace of Alabama can win any significant backing in such a large and varied Middle West state, it will scare the politicians whose occupational disease is timidity. Reports to Democrats here are not altogether reassuring.

First of all, Wisconsin Republicans do not have a serious presidential candidate of their own but are banking their convention votes in the name of a favorite son, Rep. John Byrnes. It is absurdly easy for them to cross over and vote for Wallace as a means of expressing their conservative principles and annoying the Democrats.

Gov. John Reynolds, who has entered the Democratic

primary as a stand-in for President Johnson, is an attractive figure but saddled with that bane of most governors, an increase in taxes. He admits he needs reinforcements from Washington colleagues, and they will be forthcoming.

Because various important local elections are expected to pull out a big vote, including Independents and many normally disinterested in primaries, there is additional ground for Democratic misgivings. The small homeowner, for example, is concerned with his local leaders and the taxes they impose, and it is believed that he looms large in the group presumed to fear integrated housing.

Wallace has been taking full advantage of the forums he denies at home to opponents of his views. He makes his case with nerve, aplomb and considerable political sagacity. It is impossible to embarrass him.

He has also entered the Maryland primary May 19 where Sen. Daniel B. Brewster will confront him in the name of the administration. The senator is a skillful campaigner, with no obvious liabilities to defend. Wallace has still to enter Maryland and, in fact, cancelled one engagement there. Presumably he decided to concentrate on Wisconsin in the hope of a spectacular success which would stamp the label of hypocrite on the North.

Actually, Wisconsin has far stronger civil rights measures on the books than the bill now debated by the Senate.



## WORDS THAT GUIDE ME

But none of these things move me, neither count I my life dear unto myself . . . Acts 20:24 King James Version

By J. EARL MORELAND  
President, Randolph-Macon College, Virginia  
My favorite text first came forcefully to my attention when I heard a sermon during student days at Southern Methodist University by Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, Minister of Highland Park Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas. Dr. Chappell stressed that selflessness and self-giving are the keys to success in the Christian enterprise.

This verse served me well during World War I when I was trying to qualify for service in the infantry division of the Colonel Randolph Battalion, in Washington, D. C. It served in good stead during two years of post-graduate study at Southern Methodist University when I was seeking to complete my post-graduate degree and prepare for service in South America. It was an invaluable aid in writing a master's thesis.

The truths stated in this text were proven many, many times during 14 years of residence and labors in South America. As those truths were proven through experiment, a sincere, sustained effort was made to emphasize their validity and value to hundreds of students at Porto-Alegre, Brazil.

The verse continued to serve as support and inspiration during four years of service at Scarritt College, Students in that senior college and graduate school were preparing themselves for service in many parts of the world. They were very often in need of counsel, and the counseling was made



J. Earl Moreland

available not only to the students who were preparing for missionary service but, as well, to those who were returning after long years of service in China, India, Korea, Japan, Latin America, and Africa. It seemed to provide strength and inspiration.

Finally, during the past 21 years at Randolph-Macon College, it has been my privilege to seek to emphasize the truths represented by and emphasized in the text to students at this college. Particularly has the text been valuable in these recent years following the termination of World War II when students are beset with a multitude of problems, doubts, perplexities, and difficulties. I believe it is no exaggeration to say that the truths of that statement by St. Paul have served as a source of strength, of renewed confidence, and of inspiration to hundreds of students who were preparing for missionary service but, as well, to those who were returning after long years of service in China, India, Korea, Japan, Latin America, and Africa. It seemed to provide strength and inspiration.

dents at Randolph-Macon as they have sought to put them to test in their own lives. I dare to believe that it would be difficult, if not indeed impossible, to overstate the value of St. Paul's great affirmation for millions of men in many parts of the world.

★ ★ ★  
J. Earl Moreland, the President of Randolph-Macon College in Virginia, is an outstanding and active Methodist lay leader.

The one-time educational missionary to Brazil was instrumental in the founding in that country of Porto-Alegre College, of which he served as President from 1927 to 1934. Dr. Moreland, a native of Texas, returned to the United States to become Vice President of Scarritt College in Tennessee. He has been President of Randolph-Macon since 1939.

His many civic interests and activities range over a varied group of organizations primarily concerned with the "education" of people so that they will understand each other and learn to live together harmoniously.

Dr. Moreland has been a Central Committee member of the World Council of Churches and has attended as a delegate all sessions of that ecumenical body in this country and abroad. He was a member of the 1958 organizational assembly of the National Council of Churches and has been a board member since that time.

From the book "Words That Guide Me," edited by Hubert A. Elliott, (C) 1963 by Grosset & Dunlap, Inc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. The contributors are donating their royalties to the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Portrait by Lynn Hall

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity to letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by return address. True name but may be substituted for publication under a new name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a new name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### New Look

Lincoln, Neb.  
Thanks to The Star for the kind words about the new look of "Outdoor Nebraska Land." The editorial section of The Lincoln Star is well respected, and deservedly so. We are flattered that these pages were used to praise our magazine.

It would be far from the truth to say the editorial and photographic effort was an easy one. Frankly, the entire staff worked long and hard at this first issue and there seems to be no let-up in sight if we are to produce a book worthy of our state every month.

There is much here in Nebraska that goes unnoticed and unappreciated. It is our hope to call the attention of our fellow citizens and the entire nation to the many outstanding features of our home state.

We appreciate the support and kind words. Mr. Steen joins me in this expression of appreciation.

DICK H. SCHAFFER  
Editor Outdoor Nebraska Land

### Appraisal Study

Lincoln, Neb.  
I am very pleased to note that the Lancaster County commissioners have definitely declined to share in the cost of a \$12,000 appraisal study of two (2) proposed building sites.

Their denial was based on the very obvious reason that such an expenditure would be "unnecessary and foolish," since the county already has its own assessors hired expressly for the purpose of making any and all appraisals.

I also wish to thank Chris Kuhner, a former commissioner, for appearing before the county board and stating that, in his opinion, our county assessors are qualified to make an accurate appraisal of the property without spending \$12,000, as suggested by the city.

LEON N. BARTUNEK  
★ ★ ★

### Alcoholism

Lincoln, Neb.  
Alcohol, C<sub>2</sub>H<sub>5</sub>OH, carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, is a narcotic, anesthetic, poisonous, habit-forming drug. Its constituent elements in natural formation are imperative to human life. But in this "peculiar" combination, they can become deadly. Excessive use of alcohol results in hundreds of thousands of deaths annually. The safest way of life is the alcohol-free way of life.

Usually the alcoholic is a person who has imbibed with increasing regularity over a period of years—perhaps

eight to 15. He passes through various stages until ultimately the bottle which once had been servant is now master. He is a very sick man. His illness affects not only his own life and personal gains and losses but those of his wife and children, his home, also his business or profession and his friends. His "disease" though self-inflicted has become the third worst malady of current American society, preceded only by heart disease and cancer.

Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of Chicago says we are developing from 1,200 to 1,500 alcoholics daily and that women in increasing numbers are included in the total.

The new Commission on Alcoholism, consisting of a group of prominent Lincoln business and professional men, is highly commended. These have set their hearts and hand to a most difficult but much needed task. The national consensus is that of the 5 million or more known alcoholics, only one per cent is actually being "redeemed." How be it, this number can be appreciably increased. Community cooperation is imperative.

JOHN F. NORMAN  
★ ★ ★

### Governor's Term

Lincoln, Neb.  
Someone recently wrote a letter and said that Governor Morrison shouldn't run for a third term, stating that the President of the United States can run for only two terms. He forgets that the Nebraska governor serves only a two-year term and not four as does the President of the United States.

Also, if Governor Morrison wants to run for a third term, I'm for him. I believe

the majority of Nebraskans feel as I do—that he is doing a good job. You don't kick out a man who's working hard just because he has been in office for four years.

MORRISON BOOSTER  
★ ★ ★

### Evinger Plan

Fairmont, Neb.  
Not being a resident of Lincoln, perhaps I have no right to voice an opinion regarding the proposed city-county building and the fracas it has caused. However, as a Nebraskan, I do feel I have a small right in the matter of how my capitalist city should look.

First, I see no reason for going to Chicago, New York or some other out-of-the-way place for plans for future development of Nebraska's cities or towns. We have plenty of the best talent for the purpose right here at our university. For instance, some years ago, Prof. Evinger of the university developed plans for the improvement of 15th Street which included a mall from near the state fairgrounds to the Capitol building. I have never seen an improvement on these plans.

As to the present plans, I consider the proposed spanning of O Street one of the most senseless ideas ever dreamed up. According to plans, the view from either the Capitol building or the State Historical Society building would be blocked. Either way one looks, at present, there is a wonderful view.

Prof. Evinger's plan called for the location of all civic and government buildings to be on 15th Street. It is a shame that the beautiful new library building was not located there.

A. E. MANNERS

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"It wasn't bad luck or wrong planning—I'm just a self-made bum."



# POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

A bright day in New York. Alongside the cake-wedge United Nations building, the flags are sturled by a brisk breeze off the East River.

Spring is trickling into town. Apartment house poodles trot smartly along the fashionable East Seventies, towing a bright-breasted bell-boy on the end of a leash.

New York dogs have an air of being on their way to lunch at "21" and five minutes late.

Jim Buck, 32, is a walker of rich dogs. Each day, Jim takes 30 to 40 dogs walking—one at a time, naturally.

He walks them up and down



upper Fifth avenue and in Central Park.

He makes about \$500 a week. Business has been so good he hired a young lady as assistant.

A dog's life in New York is not bad.

Raymond F. Loewy is a famous designer. His offices are on Park avenue.

What is occupying his designing mind these days? Well may you ask. And so did the press the other day.

"Life to me is solving problems," said Loewy. (He said it with a French accent, according to the reporter who did not attempt to reproduce it phonetically.)

Loewy is working on a design for a bar of bath soap that won't slip out of your hand.

The noon sun lies light as a Spring daisy on the steps of the Metropolitan Museum.

Lays a sheen on the white sides of a liner sliding down the Hudson bound for Europe.

Warms the earth and summons up the worm for the prospecting robin.

Outside the elegant apartment houses, the brilliant doormen shine in scarlet, forest green and marine blue uniforms. The sun soaking through the weave to the man beneath.

The cab drivers turn the radio to a burst of music and take off their caps to let the breeze run over their heads.

The Madison Avenue businessmen taxi up to the smart restaurants of the Fifties.

March inside, smartly as poodles.

Out at Flushing Meadows, the World's Fair is preparing for next month's opening.

The Sinclair Oil dinosaurs have been tested. (Three are animated.)

The 40-foot waterfall has been turned on — and off again. (It works.)

The world's largest piece of cheese is yet to come. (But the cheeseboard is installed. Anybody got the crackers?)

A World's Fair is man's own obituary up to date — written by himself.

Electronic marvels. Speech and sigh over long distances. Buttons operated by starlight that left the heavens a jillion years ago.

And always the Midway and the barkers. Hamburgers and hot dogs.

Evening now is when it stays light a little later. The steel-and-glass buildings tower over the skyscrapers of other years. (And isn't that the real World's Fair?)

The doormen whistle (without result) for the rushing taxis of the rush hour.

Lights sprinkle the high buildings — cardboard cutouts with hole-punched in them on a backdrop of pink evening sky.

The cocktail lounges are security centers. Ice tinkling in glasses. Aromatic bitters poured on altars of commerce. A resume of the day flavored with gin and olive.

At the World's Fair grounds, the hammers are silent for the night. And overhead wheels the universe of stars.

Dist. by The Chronicle Features

## GOP Candidates Not In Tune—Sorensen

Lincoln attorney Philip Sorensen said Thursday, "It appears there is a short circuit between Nebraska Republicans running for governor and lieutenant governor."

Sorensen is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. He said:

"Tuesday night Mr. Charles Thone, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, informed the press that regular sessions of the Nebraska Legislature have been much too long, and that he could shorten them as its presiding officer."

"Has Mr. Thone forgotten who has been the Legislature's presiding officer for the past eight years? Lest he forget, Dwight Burney is the present lieutenant governor and a Republican candidate for governor, and has presided over the Legislature the past four regular sessions."

Sorensen, brother of former presidential aide Ted Sorensen, said the length of legislative sessions "is not what is truly important." He said the lieutenant governor should be primarily concerned that proper consideration is given to all matters coming before the Legislature. He said the lieutenant governor should cooperate with the governor in carrying out programs of state development.



ANGEL  
By Mel Casson

"We call him 'big Jim' because his first name is BIG and his last name is JIM!"

## Investment Lectures To Begin April 9

A special series of lectures May 28, is designed to meet the needs of persons who have only limited time to study the stock and bond markets and those persons who are just getting started in investment.

The class, meeting every Thursday evening through

Shop Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Gold's is as close as your telephone . . . Call 477-1211

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Automatic clock-controlled oven with high broiler and convenient oven light.

CONVENIENT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE

Model 3530-3WC. . . . **199.95**

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Easy waist-high broiler, giant family-size oven with glass door plus light and timer assembly.

FAMILY-SIZE 30" GAS RANGE

Model 3130-3W. . . . **169.95**

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Large family-size oven with adjustable easy-to-clean broiler.

MODERN 20" OR 30" GAS RANGE

Model 3210-1. . . . **99.95**

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Four giant-size automatic-light burners, all-porcelain lined oven with automatic heat control.

GOLD'S Appliances . . . Fourth Floor



# Planning Financial Independence Not Easy Now—Rukeyser

A nationally syndicated columnist said Thursday the current strategy of political economic planners at Washington creates a challenge for individuals who plan financial independence for their families in the mid 1960's.

Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, of New Rochelle, N.Y., columnist, author and economic consultant made the remark in an address under the auspices of the Lincoln Association of Life Underwriters at the Cornhusker Hotel. Among Rukeyser's nine books on personal finance and investment

is a short volume on life insurance.

Rukeyser said that the specter of further potential inflation had been raised by "the master plan of the Johnson administration to cut tax receipts and hold down interest rates during an expanding phase of business prosperity."

"In the circumstances," the former president of the New Rochelle Board of Education said, "the prudent investor must adhere to a balanced financial diet, with stocks as well as fixed dollar invest-

ments, despite the rise of stock averages to unprecedented historic peaks.

"Amidst continuing technological unemployment during a boom, the unions this year are expected to raise their sights and to demand simultaneous dramatic boosts in wage rates and in fringe benefits," he said. "Such changes will have an inflationary impact if they exceed improvements in labor productivity."

Critically Important

"The economics involved are critically important in light of growing foreign competition and the pressure against the dollar in connection with the international balance of payments," he said.

Rukeyser said any recklessness at the bargaining table will create a clamor for compensatory political adjust-

ments such as drastic curtailment of foreign economic and military aid. "In the political competition at home during this presidential election year, the opposition will have an opportunity to audit the Johnson policy of recapitulating for social welfare adventures the dollars released by cutbacks in domestic military expenditures," he said.

He said the Republican Party will default on its responsibility if it "pulls its punches" because the polls register high popularity for President Johnson following the shock of the assassination of President Kennedy.

"Irrespective of which side wins," he said, "it is desirable to have the issues carefully debated. Even in years when it was losing elections, the Republican Party was making policy by creating a public awareness of the de-

slability of balanced federal budgets and tax revision."

Rukeyser told the insurance meeting that the merit of life insurance "is that it inculcates the habit of voluntary systematic saving."

"The family unit, through cooperative effort and discipline, must budget and curtail appetites so that they take in each year a little more than they pay out," the columnist said.

"Life insurance, annuities, voluntary trusts, mutual funds, common trust funds and ordinary stocks, bonds and parcels of real estate are not the end of thrift, but are mere instruments for undertaking to achieve human goals."

"These intangibles are not mutually exclusive, but can be tailored to individual requirements in a variety of combinations," he said.

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In Indian Village

## School Redistricting Problems Eyed

By DAN McNULTY  
Associated Press

School reorganization in out-state Nebraska is often frustrated because parents in some districts are in the minority. Hubert Wolfe, director of school reorganization for the State Department of Education, said Wednesday.

"Parents of children who are in poor schools are concerned. But there is no way we can help them because they are in the minority," he said.

Wolfe said population shifts are partly responsible for these situations as well as the state's tax structure which relies almost exclusively on property taxes for support of schools.

"In many cases it's a fight between taxpayers and people with children," Wolfe said. "They (the parents) can't get a petition signed to get into a good school system."

Only Solution

He said the only way out for some parents who are dissatisfied with the school their children are attending—without moving—is a freholder's petition. But even this method is uncertain although it can be expensive.

To qualify, parents who own property have to pay to send their children to another district for two years out of their own pockets. Wolfe said the cost for a single high school student can go over \$500 a year.

The property also must be

in a district adjoining the one the landowner wants to have his property transferred to for school tax purposes and even then it is up to a county board to okay the switch.

On the bright side, Wolfe said there is a trend for rural

school districts to consolidate with accredited schools.

In 1962, 52 of the 195 school districts dissolved joined accredited K-12 school districts. Last year, 42 of 171 did so.

Wolfe said so far this year 42 of the 54 districts dissolved attached themselves to accredited school districts.

Wolfe said there is also a trend to reorganization by election—which usually is in line with an area-wide plan. He said in the last two years only 22 districts reorganized by election while this year already 32 have used this method.

Wolfe said more work is involved in election plans but the results are better.

Redistricting by petition usually only involves one district attaching with another and is a piecemeal approach, the redistricting official said.

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2nd, Joyce Zajicek, Wilber  
3rd, Cynthia Needham, Lincoln

Class B . . . Ages 14 through 17 inclusive

1st, Nancy L. Pivonka, Lincoln  
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3rd, Janice Pivonka, Lincoln

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|---|---|--|



# New Unemployment Benefits Law Restricts Some Claims

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

Nearly 32% of the total number of ineligible claimants who filed for unemployment insurance benefits during the first two and one-half months of a new law's existence would have been eligible for benefits under the old law.

Records of the Employment Division of the State Labor Department from Oct. 19, 1963 (date the revised unemployment insurance law became effective) to Jan. 1 show there were 593 claimants who did not have sufficient wage credits to be eligible for benefits.

Of that number, 188 persons

—nearly 32%, would have had sufficient wage credits to obtain benefits under the old law.

**Benefits Boosted**

Under the new law (LB607), which was supported by both labor and management, maximum benefits were boosted by \$4 a week—but wage sufficiency requirements also were increased, and eligibility requirements were tightened.

During this same Oct. 19 to Jan. 1 period a total of 4,698 persons who filed applications for benefits had sufficient wage credits to obtain unemployment insurance.

The new requirements

which have effected the reduction come principally from the provision that in any benefit year, a claimant must have earned not less than \$300 during his base period, of which sum at least \$200 shall have been paid in each of two quarters in his base period.

Under the old law, a claimant had to earn not less than \$400 in his base period, of which at least \$100 was to have been paid in each of any two calendar quarters.

**Short Period**

Mel Breden, chief statistician for the Employment Division, said the figures cover only a short period of time and "may not be wholly indicative of the future."

They simply show that, during this period, this percentage of persons who could have obtained benefits under the old law were adversely affected by the new law.

Earlier this week, State Labor Commissioner Lambert Eitel reported that unemployment insurance benefits paid during the month of February totaled \$1,464,425, compared with \$1,606,220 paid in February, 1963.

The reduction was "largely" attributable to the recent change in the unemployment law, he stated.

## 33 More Parsonages Placed On Tax Lists

Thirty-three more Lancaster County churches have been notified by the Board of Equalization that their parsonages and rectories have been placed on tax rolls.

Eleven of those heard March 11 and 12 were notified that their residential quarters have been classified as "partially-exempt" on the

parsonages used regularly for church activities.

Church parsonages and rectories recommended for taxation for the March 11 and 12 hearings are:

- Cedar Hill, Bryan Memorial Methodist.
- Trinity Methodist.
- Green Memorial Chapel, Christian and Missionary Alliance.
- Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Watson.
- College View Presbyterian.
- Lincoln Heights Methodist.
- Reformed Church of Fifth.
- Reformed Church of Holland.
- Berean Fundamental (also taxable, property at 11th and M until it is used for church services).
- Central Union Conference, Seventh Day Adventists (three houses).
- St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Kramer.
- Southview Christian.
- St. John's (convent and rectory).
- St. James Methodist.
- St. Thomas Aquinas.
- St. Matthew's.
- Episcopal Diocese of Nebraska.
- Episcopal Church, Christian and Missionary Alliance.
- Congregational Tifereth Israel.
- St. Thomas Episcopal, Falls City.
- St. Mary's Cathedral (rectory, convent and caretaker's residence).
- St. Patrick (nuns' residence).
- Catholic Bishop of Lincoln (rectories, bishop's residence and convent).
- Recommended for Partial Taxation.
- St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran (basement exempt).
- St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran (two rooms exempt).
- Sacred Heart Parish (basement exempt).
- United Methodist, Martell (two rooms exempt).
- Havelock Methodist (two rooms exempt).
- Southview Baptist (20 feet exempt).
- Catholic Bishop of Lincoln (second floor of rectory and bishop's residence exempt).
- St. Paul Methodist (one room exempt).
- St. Mark's Methodist (basement exempt).
- St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran (basement exempt).
- Sheridan Blvd. Baptist (basement exempt).
- Churches recommended for exemption which do not own parsonages or rectories are:
- Trinity Church of Nazareth.
- Lakeview Methodist.
- Prairie Home Methodist.
- Hellenic Orthodox Church of the Annunciation.
- Christ Temple Mission.
- Latvian St. John's Evangelical.
- Second Church of Christ.
- St. Joseph's Church, Agnew.
- Jehovah's Witnesses.
- Cemeteries recommended exempt are:
- St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran.
- United Presbyterian, Hickman.
- Calvary Cemetery Assn.
- Holland Cemetery.
- St. Joseph's Church, Agnew.

## Korean Chief Recalls No. 1 Political Aide

Seoul, Korea (AP)—President Chung Il-sang recalled Kim Chong-Pil, his No. 1 confidant and trouble shooter, from Tokyo Friday as angry South Korean students demonstrated for the fourth straight day against South Korea-Japan talks.

They charged Kim Chong-Pil, in Tokyo to expedite the talks, with making too many concessions to the Japanese and demanded his recall.

Actually, Kim is not one of the official negotiators but, as chairman of Park's majority Democratic Republic Party, has been a key figure in discussing the issues with ranking Japanese officials.

The anti-Japanese demonstrations presented Park with his sternest test since he seized power in 1961.

As more than 60,000 students paraded through 12 Korean cities Thursday, Park declared in a nationwide broadcast that he would press on with negotiations come what may.

The National Assembly meanwhile voted unanimously a resolution recommending that Park suspend the talks immediately on the ground that Japan had created an unfriendly atmosphere for the talks.

The resolution has no binding power on the government.

### 3-Second Tremor

Las Palmas, Grand Canary Island (AP)—A three-second earth tremor shook areas of Grand Canary and Tenerife Islands in this Atlantic group, but officials said they had no report of damage.

## Mayor Warns Of Violations Of Lincoln Building Codes

Mayor Dean Petersen has warned licensed electricians, plumbers and warm air heating contractors against doing work in violation of the city codes.

In an executive order Wednesday, Mayor Petersen directed that violations will subject the licensee to "summary revocation" of his city registration.

City Atty. Ralph Nelson told the City-County Planning Commission that the executive order was a "precautionary measure."

"In Some Instances, No," When asked by the commission if he had sufficient personnel to check for violations, Building Inspector Ed Vorhees replied, "In some instances, the answer is no."

Eldridge Lovelace, a Harland Bartholomew & Associates

planning consultant, said the city should be making annual city-wide checks to see if the codes are being followed.

If sufficient personnel is lacking for this, he suggested that spot checks should be made at frequent periods.

Enforcement of building and related codes is extremely important, he said.

Without Permit

The mayor's action also followed a report last week that plumbing work had been done in a residential conversion to a duplex without a permit by a plumbing firm, whose head is on a city examining board.

In another executive order, the mayor directed there shall be no water service to any building or property used in violation of the city's zoning codes.

### Clinical Progress Report:

## Longer Lasting Medication for Painless Home Treatment of Hemorrhoids

M.P.O. combines fast-acting ingredients in a prescription-type formula to relieve pain and itch—shrink piles. Doctors have reported "We are quite pleased with the results." In recent clinical tests of Mentholatum M.P.O., results were good to excellent for 25 out of 30 patients. Relief starts in seconds—M.P.O. contains more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the leading hemorrhoid preparation. And M.P.O. is homogenized for faster absorption of its relieving medication. The instant you apply M.P.O., its anesthetic (Benzocaine) and vasoconstrictor (Ephedrine Sulfate) start to work. M.P.O. is available in stainless ointment or suppository form.

to relieve pain, stop embarrassing itching and promote shrinking.

Longer lasting relief—because M.P.O.'s formula has an exclusive stabilized base, the medication is concentrated on the inflamed tissue to keep on working. And it includes Hexachlorophene, the famous germ killer, to relieve bacteria-caused itching and fight possible infection.

Get Mentholatum M.P.O. today. Sold without prescription at all drug counters.



### ON-THE-SPOT REGISTRATION

Lancaster County election officials signed up prospective voters Thursday at the National Bank of Commerce. Miss B. J. Holcomb, county election commissioner, explained that representatives of her office, on request, will go to meetings of local organizations to register voters. The bank was the first business to make

such a request, she said, asking the election officials to sign up any of its employees who were not already registered. Miss Holcomb, at left, is pictured swearing in Mrs. Paul Childers of 1713 B, while William White takes information from another registrant. (Star Photo)

### Somalian Frontier Hit By Ethiopians

Mogadishu, Somalia (AP)—A Thursday on the frontier in the region of Daba Gorayale, a territorial dispute, last Feb. 7 and has continued sporadically since. He gave no details. Fight-

### Ex-Governors' 'Apathy' Viewed As 'Surprising'

Leo N. Bartunek of Lincoln, one of the Republican candidates for governor in the primary election, said Thursday he is "somewhat surprised at the indifference and or apathy of former governors towards intangible property taxes in Nebraska."

In a prepared statement, Bartunek said, "for much too long, this leadership has ignored and condoned the unfairness, and basic inequalities of the intangible tax set-up. They have permitted the collection of penalties amounting to five times in excess of the regular rates."

He pledged that if elected "every effort of the executive department will be directed towards the elimination and repeal of this tax. Certainly, I believe that the average Nebraskan has had enough of these intolerable tax laws."

Bartunek said the household goods tax is "just another nuisance tax producing no real revenues" and also ought to be repealed.

The Lincoln Star 7  
Friday, March 27, 1964

### Soviets Claim Their Hydrofoil Is Fastest

Moscow (AP)—The world's fastest river hydrofoil craft has been built in the Soviet Union, Tass claimed Thursday.

The agency said the vessel has a top speed of 68 miles per hour and can carry 150 passengers. It is driven by gas turbines with water jets rather than screws.

### Commons Adjourns

London (AP)—The House of Commons adjourned for its Easter recess. Legislators will reassemble April 7.

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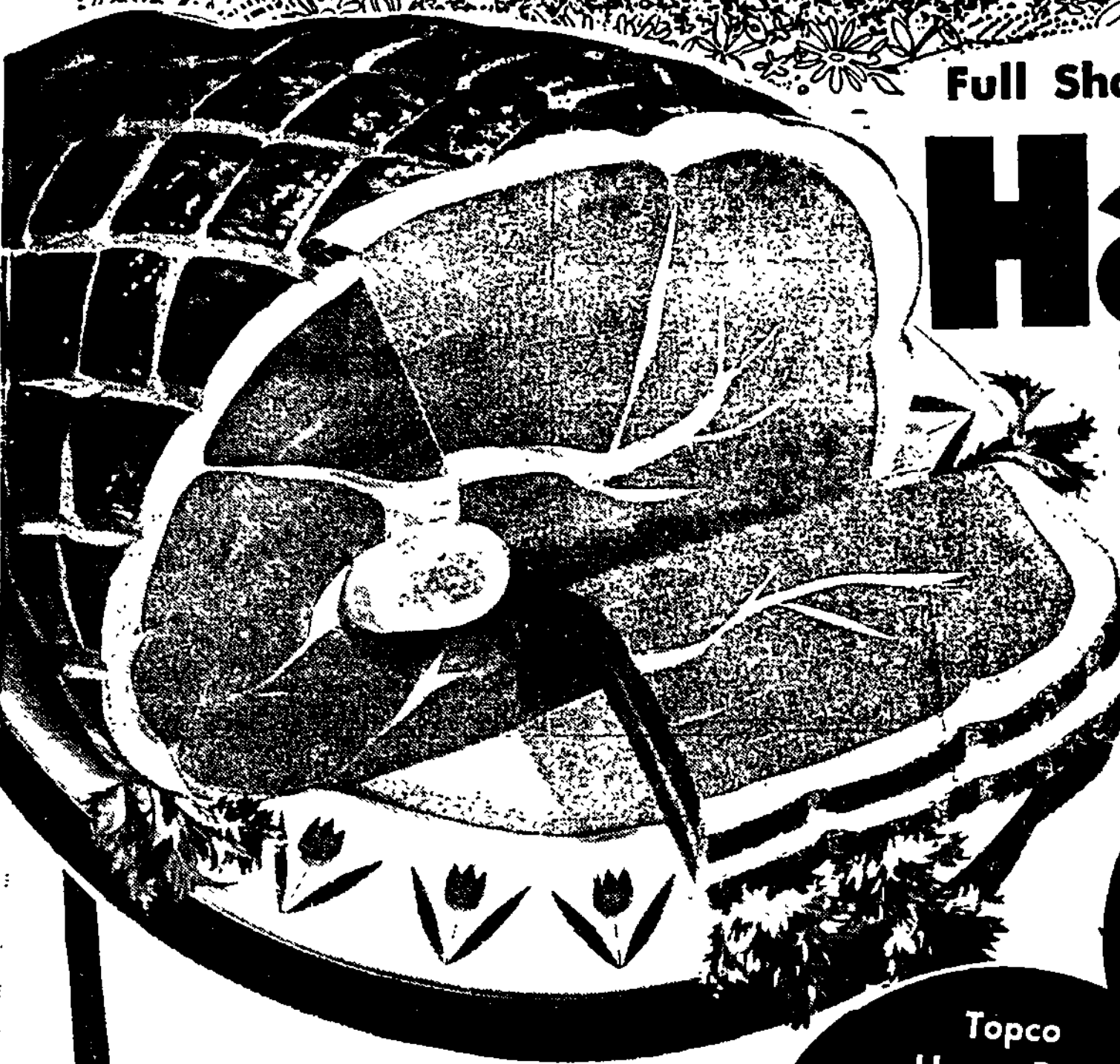
pay **4** %  
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\*4% Savings Accounts — interest compounded quarterly at 3½%, plus ½% bonus on April 1, 1965, for savings money left on deposit for one full year. Thereafter savings money left on deposit one full year earns 4%, compounded quarterly. Save by the 10th, earn from the 1st.

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# A Hinky Dinky Easter Menu



Full Shank Half 8 to 10-Lb. Avg., Lb. 39¢ Full Butt Half 8 to 10-Lb. Avg., Lb. 49¢

## Ham

Swift's Premium or Cudahy's Puritan Shank Portion with a Center Slice for Breakfast Pound

Center Slices, Lb. 59¢

# 29¢

Butt Portion With a Center Slice For Breakfast or 16 to 20-Lb. Average Whole, Lb.

# 39¢

## Yams

Jack O' Lantern No. 3 Squat Cans

# 2 FOR 49¢

Topco Heavy Duty Aluminum Foil 25-Foot Roll

# 49¢

Ham What Am Bar-S or Festival Hams, Whole, Lb. 89¢ Half, Lb. 91¢ Quarters, Lb. 93¢

Hormel's Cure 81 Boneless Ham, Whole or Half, Lb. 98¢

### U.S.D.A. Choice Lamb Sale

Lamb Legs U.S.D.A. Choice E.V.T., Lb. 79¢

Lamb Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Square Cut Shoulder, E.V.T., Lb. 39¢

Lamb Chops U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder, Lb. 49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice H-Bar-D Beef (Neb. Grown)

Eye of Round U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless, Lb. 99¢

Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice H-Bar-D Boneless, Lb. 79¢

Turkeys U.S. Inspected U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Top Frost or Norbest Young, 6 to 8-lb. Avg., Lb. 35¢

Rock Cornish Hens U.S.D.A. Grade "A" U.S. Insp. Top Frost, 20-oz. 69¢

Polish Sausage Cudahy's Puritan or Prairie Maid Unlinked, Lb. 59¢

Skinless Franks Swift's Premium, 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

Brown 'n' Serve Sausage, Swift's 8-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Cream Cheese Food Club, 8-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Food Club Strained or Whole Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. Cans 2 for 39¢  
Marshmallows Mel-O-Sweet, 16-oz. Pkg. 25¢  
Del Monte Pineapple Crushed No. 2 Cans

# 3 FOR 89¢

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 Can 3 for \$1



Downy Fabric Softener 17-oz. Size 49¢

Silver Dust Detergent 5c Off Sale Large Pkg. 32¢

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce Delicious with Ham No. 300 Can 29¢

Oxydol New Soap Detergent Large Pkg. 37¢

Swan Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Bottle 67¢

Vim Detergent Tablets 10c Off Sale Pkg. of 40 63¢

Tide Soap Powder Large Pkg. 35¢

All Cold Water Liquid Detergent Quart 83¢

Top Values Plus Top Value Stamps

Lava The Hand Soap Reg. Bars 2 for 29¢

Condensed All for Automatic Washers Jumbo Pkg. 245¢

Hinky Dinky Shredded Coconut 1-lb. Bag 49¢  
Bakers Chocolate Chips 12-oz. Bag 39¢  
Food Club Kosher Baby Dill Pickles 16-oz. Jars 2 for 49¢  
Half and Half 12-oz. Cans 30¢  
Roberts Pineapple 12-oz. Cans 29¢  
Hinky Dinky Brown 'n' Serve Rolls 12-oz. Pkg. of 12 29¢  
Hinky Dinky—Plain Powdered Sugar, Cinnamon Doughnuts 2 Doz. 59¢  
Hinky Dinky Enriched White Bread 20-oz. Loaf 23¢

Frozen Food Features  
Top Frost Grape Juice 6-oz. Cans 3 for 49¢  
Top Frost Strawberries 10-oz. Pkg. 2 for 39¢  
Top Frost Cauliflower 10-oz. Pkg. 2 for 39¢  
Top Frost Corn 10-oz. Pkg. 2 for 29¢  
Top Frost Peas 10-oz. Pkg. 3 for 49¢  
Fairmont's Ice Cream 69¢



U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Economy, Med. Size Eggs Carton of One Dozen, 35¢

# 2 FOR 69¢

Sunrise Eggs, U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Large Carton of One Dozen 38¢ 2 for 75¢

Easter Plants Beautiful Top Quality Potted Plants! Large Easter Lilies with 3 or More Full Blooms, Hydrangeas, Mums, Tulips... Each Plant Only 198¢  
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16-oz.  
Pkg. **39¢**

**Food Club**

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No. 303 Cans

**4 FOR 89¢**

Assorted  
Flavors  
Gelatin Dessert

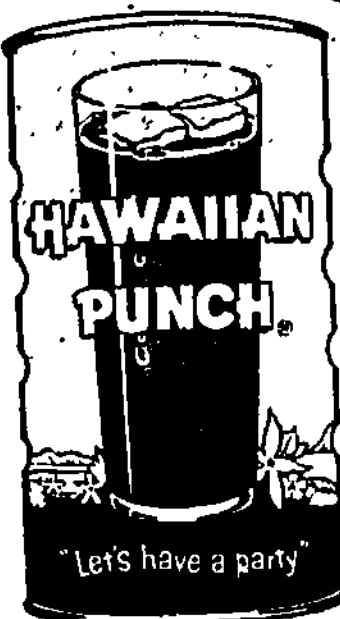
**Jell-O**  
Regular Packages

**4 FOR 29¢**

Plus  
Top  
Value  
Stamps

Hinky Dinky  
**Flour**  
5-Lb. Bag

**29¢**



**Hawaiian  
Punch**

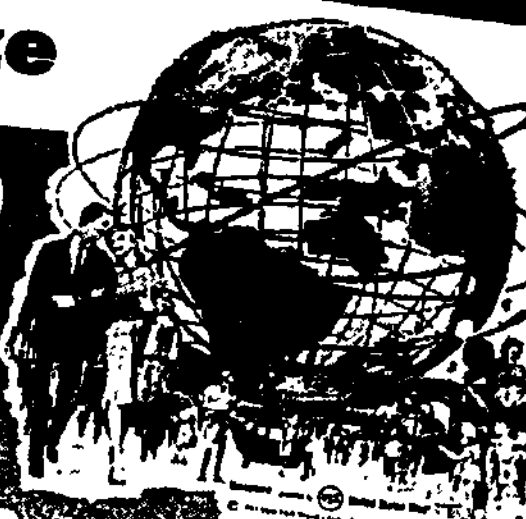
46-oz.  
Cans

**3 FOR \$1**

Ad effective  
thru Saturday,  
March 28. We  
reserve the  
right to limit  
quantities.

**Grand Prize**

**WIN A FAMILY TRIP  
to the  
NEW YORK  
WORLD'S FAIR**



**7 DAYS—ALL EXPENSES**  
Your family may go!  
(Winner chosen right from this region)

1.

Get a FREE "SEE 'n SAVE" En-  
try Card every time you visit our  
store. You don't have to buy a  
thing! Note: the card is in free  
parts. First half contains picture  
of coppe.

2.

Lift off "Toppie." Underneath, you'll find  
one of 8 words, SEE, 'n or SAVE. When  
you collect all 8, bring to our store. You'll  
have won 1500 (1 full book) Top Value  
Stamps! If the words, "You win 500 Top  
Value Stamps" appear, turn the card in  
for your stamp prize.

3.

Detach entire blank half of card.  
Fill out and deposit in office! 700  
Value Stamps "SEE 'n SAVE"  
Sweepstakes entry box at our  
store. Winner gets family trip to  
New York World's Fair.

**FREE!**

**Portrait  
Salad  
Fork**

See Coupon  
Below

**Hinky Dinky**

This Coupon Entitles Bearer to  
**Free Portrait Salad Fork**

With \$10 or More Purchase or to Purchase  
Salad Fork for 50¢ with \$5 or More Order.  
Valid Only at Hinky Dinky Thru Sat., Mar. 28.

Elna  
Salad  
**Dressing**  
Quart Jar

**29¢**

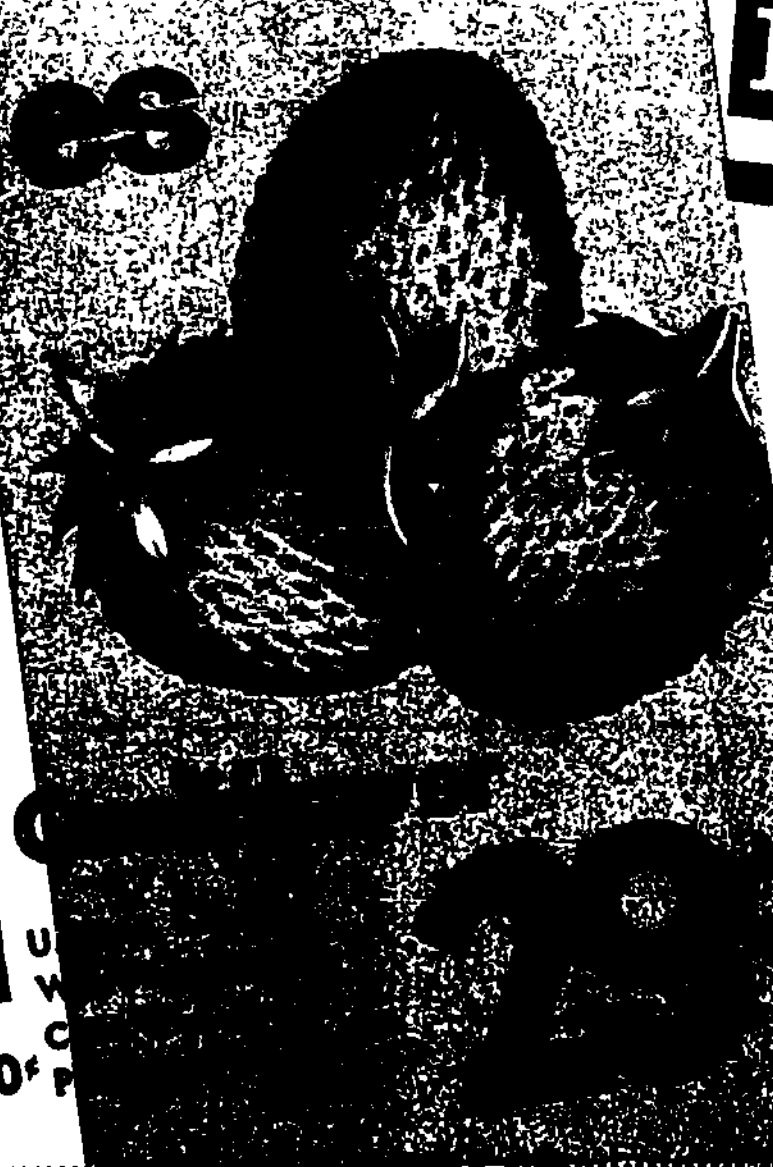


**Hinky Dinky**

**Strawberries**

U.S. No. 1 Delicious Sweet Red Ripe, California's  
Finest, Heaping Full Boxes, Each 35¢

**3 FOR \$1**



Fancy Fresh New Crop California  
**Radishes or Green Onions**

Large Bunch ..... 10¢

Elna Breakfast  
**Prunes** ..... 2 Lb. Pkg. 49¢

U.S. Grade No. 1 Texas Porto Rican  
**Yams** ..... 2 for 29¢

**50**

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**BLACK AND WHITE FILM**

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**SYLVANIA FLASH BULBS**

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| KODACHROME 35 mm 20 FILM |     | COMPLETE | \$2.89 |



# Betrothal Revealed Suburbia Greets The Easter Season



Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Ziegenbein of Ashland make announcement this morning of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine Adelle, to James R. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carlson of Phoenix, Ariz.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 12, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Phoenix Christian Church in Phoenix.

Miss Ziegenbein is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she received a Bachelor of Music in Education degree. She now is an instructor in music in the Washington Elementary School district in Phoenix.

Mr. Carlson received his degree in education at the University of Arizona in Tempe, and now is a member of the Washington School district faculty.

## 'MEADOW LANE

Not only does this happen to be the Easter season for suburban residents it also happens to be open season for tonsils.

Spring vacation seems to be the ideal time for the younger generation to be hospital guests—much to the delight of parents and doctors who wish to accomplish what has seemed the impossible. And the tactics employed by parents to entice their children are many—the popular one is—"and after the doctor takes your tonsils out you can have all the ice cream you want." Of course they forgot to add that your throat is so sore you couldn't care less if you ever saw a dish of ice cream again in your life.

Tonsillectomies, however, are not the only exciting things happening this week in Meadow Lane for there are several residents expecting guests, entertaining and traveling this Easter holiday.

But while we are on the subject of tonsils, we might add that Diana and Dixie Kaelin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kaelin, are currently in Lincoln General Hospital.

Diana and Dixie entered the hospital this morning and will be returning home tomorrow morning—minus tonsils.

Before the two girls left, their grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Ely of Grand Island, arrived Thursday evening to spend the Easter holiday.

## BSP Chapter

Mrs. Harold Joyner was hostess recently to the members of Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

During the meeting, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Don Ficke; vice president, Mrs. Eugene Clark; treasurer, Mrs. Julius Gutierrez; recording secretary, Mrs. William Klammer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Spencer Mil-

Mrs. Ely will be at the Kaelin home until Sunday.

A recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woolman for the past two weeks has been Mrs. Woolman's sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Jones of Murfreesboro, N.C.

Mrs. Jones arrived at the Woolman home March 12 and began her return home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolman will be doing some traveling

## Has Election

ler; and director, Mrs. Mary Neu.

Named representatives to the sorority's city council were Mrs. Don Ficke, Mrs. Henry Eichler and Miss Merna Furrer.

Following a program, given by Mrs. Eichler and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, the members prepared Easter baskets for patients in the children's ward at the State Hospital.

soon. They will be taking off on April 11 for Mexico City.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolman will be sightseeing for four days before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kucera and their children, Conrad, Terry and Gerard, will be entertaining on Easter Sunday when they will have as their guests for the day, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zetochka and their family, and Mrs. Albert Dejancecky and their family from Valparaiso.

Meadow Lane residents who will be motoring to Fairbury on Easter morning will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scheetz and their children Debbie, Peggie, and Mark.

The Scheetz family will be the guests of Mrs. Scheetz's sister, Mrs. Donna Barnes and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clark. They will be returning home on Sunday evening.

A trip to Iowa is planned for the John Sommerville family for the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommerville

and their children, Cindy and Stephanie will be leaving Saturday for Marshalltown where they will be visiting with Mrs. Sommerville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Essen.

Spending Tuesday evening at the Sommerville home was Raymond Mains of Marshalltown, Iowa, who was an overnight guest.

## EASTMONT

Colorado Springs will be the Easter holiday destination for Eastmont residents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Larson

and their sons, Lynn and Ron.

The Larson family departed Lincoln Thursday afternoon and will be visiting several friends in Colorado Springs before their return home on Tuesday.

## COLLEGE PLACE

Flying to St. Louis, Mo., on Thursday for the Easter holiday were Mrs. Gern Gutzsell and her daughter, Miss Gillie Gutzsell.

They will be visiting with Mrs. Gutzsell's mother, Mrs. Ida Davis and will be returning home on Tuesday.

## Evening Ceremony



At a candlelight service on Thursday evening, March 26, Miss Glenna Lee Sliker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford William Sliker, became the bride of Larry LeRoy Talbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy William Talbott.

The ceremony was solemnized at the Second Baptist Church by the Rev. Robert A. Heydon, and Mrs. Joe Dennison, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Dennison also accompanied Roderick Gibb, the vocal soloist.

Wearing bell-skirted frocks of cloud pink peau de sole with matching pillbox caps were Miss Cynthia Ann Miller of Gary, S.D., as the maid of honor; Miss Ruth Gobber, the bridesmaid; and the bridesmaids, Mrs. James Coulter, Omaha, and Mrs. Charles Pleckhardt. Each carried a single white rose.

Neil Neff of Chicago served Mr. Talbott as best man, and seating the guests were Robert McCormick, Os-

ceola; Charles Gass and James Coulter, Omaha; Glenn L. Buck and Wayne Kaldahl.

The bride's princess gown was fashioned of white peau de sole and patterned with appliques of Alencon lace. The lace framed the shoulder-wide decolletage of the basque, which was designed with abbreviated sleeves, and the applique motif was repeated on the full skirt, which was draped at the back with a cluster of silk roses and leaves, and extended into a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of imported illusion was held by a pearl crown, and she carried a cascade of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbott will make their home in Lincoln, where the bridegroom, a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, is a senior at Nebraska Wesleyan University. Mrs. Talbott is a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

## Brides-Elect Honored

A popular bride-elect of the spring season is Miss Kay Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Strauss, whose marriage to Edward T. Taber, Jr., will be an event of Monday, March 30.

The calendar has been filled with courtesies honoring Miss Strauss preceding her wedding, which will take place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at Holy Family Parish.

For her matron of honor,

the bride-to-be has chosen her sister, Mrs. Michael Casey of Coronado, Calif. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Diane Yost and Miss Sandra Larson, Dallas, Tex., and Miss Margaret Borner.

Miss Terri Taber will be the flower girl, and carrying the ring will be Timmy Taber, Rock Island, Ill.

Attending their brother will be Tim Taber, Rock Island, and Matt Taber, and the corps of ushers will include Gary Cadwallader,

Minneapolis; James Junge, Boulder, Colo.; Dr. Fred Teal and Paul Strauss, brother of the bride-elect, both of Denver; and Dick Bjorklund.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Strauss will be the honored guest at a dessert-luncheon for which Mrs. Ray Yost, Miss Diane Yost and Miss Sandra Larson will be hostesses at the Yost home. During the afternoon, a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the bride-elect.

Miss Strauss was honored at a morning coffee last Tuesday when Mrs. Charles Boswell entertained at a one-gift shower at her home.

Feminine members of the bride-elect's family presented her with a crystal shower on Friday, March 20, at a party for which Miss Strauss's aunt, Mrs. James Strauss was hostess at her home.

Also honoring the soon-to-be bride recently were Mrs. Keith Gregory who was hostess at a silver shower and coffee at her home, and Mrs. John Mohroff, who entertained at a dessert-luncheon and shower at her home.

Miss Margaret Borner honored the bride-elect at a kitchen shower recently when Chi Omega sorority sisters of the honoree were invited to Miss Borner's home for a dessert-luncheon.

Entertaining for Miss Strauss earlier this month was Mrs. Ralph Ireland who was hostess to neighborhood friends of Mrs. Taber's at luncheon at the Lincoln Country Club. Following the

luncheon, a china shower was presented to the honoree.

Planning an early spring wedding is Miss Delores Parker who has chosen Saturday, April 11, as the date for her marriage to Edward B. Foster.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Parker of Sidney, has announced that her sister, Mrs. Michael Gomez of Tulsa, Okla., will be her matron of honor for the 11 o'clock morning service, to be solemnized at St. Teresa's Church. Miss Deborah Ann Parker will attend her sister as bridesmaid.

Serving Mr. Foster as best man will be John McDonnell of Minneapolis, and the groomsmen will include Robert B. Malone, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Charles Kaufman.

Honoring Miss Parker on Thursday evening, March 19, Miss Judy Dempsey was hostess to a group of friends at her home. During the informal party, a grocery shower was presented to the honoree.

The bride-to-be was presented a kitchen shower recently when Miss Wilma Carey and Mrs. Lester Bird were co-hostesses at a pre-nuptial courtesy held at the home of Mrs. Bird.

In courtesy to her son and his fiancée, Mrs. Edward B. Foster will entertain at dinner on Friday evening, April 10. The guest list for the rehearsal dinner, to be held at the Hotel Cornhusker, will include members of the family and bridal party.

## Dear Abby

## Forget It. He Has Been Needled Enough

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter signed "CAN'T FORGET HIM." It was from a woman who was still trying to find a man she met in La Crosse, Wisconsin, during World War II. She said all she knew about him was that he was from Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and he had "HERB" tattooed on him. Can you please tell me where the tattoo was located? I think my Herb has some explaining to do.

CAN'T FORGET HIM EITHER

DEAR CAN'T: Sorry, but I don't have this information. But if I were you, I'd lay off. Your Herb has already been needled enough.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell

"CAN'T FORGET HIM" that she will have to. HE came this-a-way and married me.

MRS. HERB WINTER ON FARLEY DRIVE

DEAR ABBY: I married a fine young man who lost his parents at an early age. He was reared by his only living relative, an older sister. I was so looking forward to meeting her because my husband told me how wonderful she was. On our first meeting alone she told me that the only reason her brother married me was to stay out of the army! She was so cruel and cutting I couldn't wait to get away from her to let loose the flood of tears within me. I love my husband and I think

he loves me. I don't want to stir up trouble between my husband and his sister, but I would like to know where she got an idea like that.

MARRIED TWO WEEKS

DEAR MARRIED: Dry your tears and take a good, hard look at your husband's sister. You will see a jealous, possessive woman who would have disliked ANY woman her brother married. Ignore her barb, if you can. If you can't, ask your husband where his sister got such a notion.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago a very nice boy gave me his ring. I am 16 and he is going on 19. I was afraid to tell my father about it because he thinks all

boys are rats. The day before yesterday I couldn't find it. I was sure I had left it on the window sill in the kitchen while I did the dishes, but it wasn't there. I just found out that my father took it off the window sill and pawned it. He drinks and he needed some money. He said he thought it was my brother's. Anyway, the ring is in the pawn shop and I don't know what to do because I have to tell the boy something soon. Can you suggest anything?

NOWHERE TO TURN

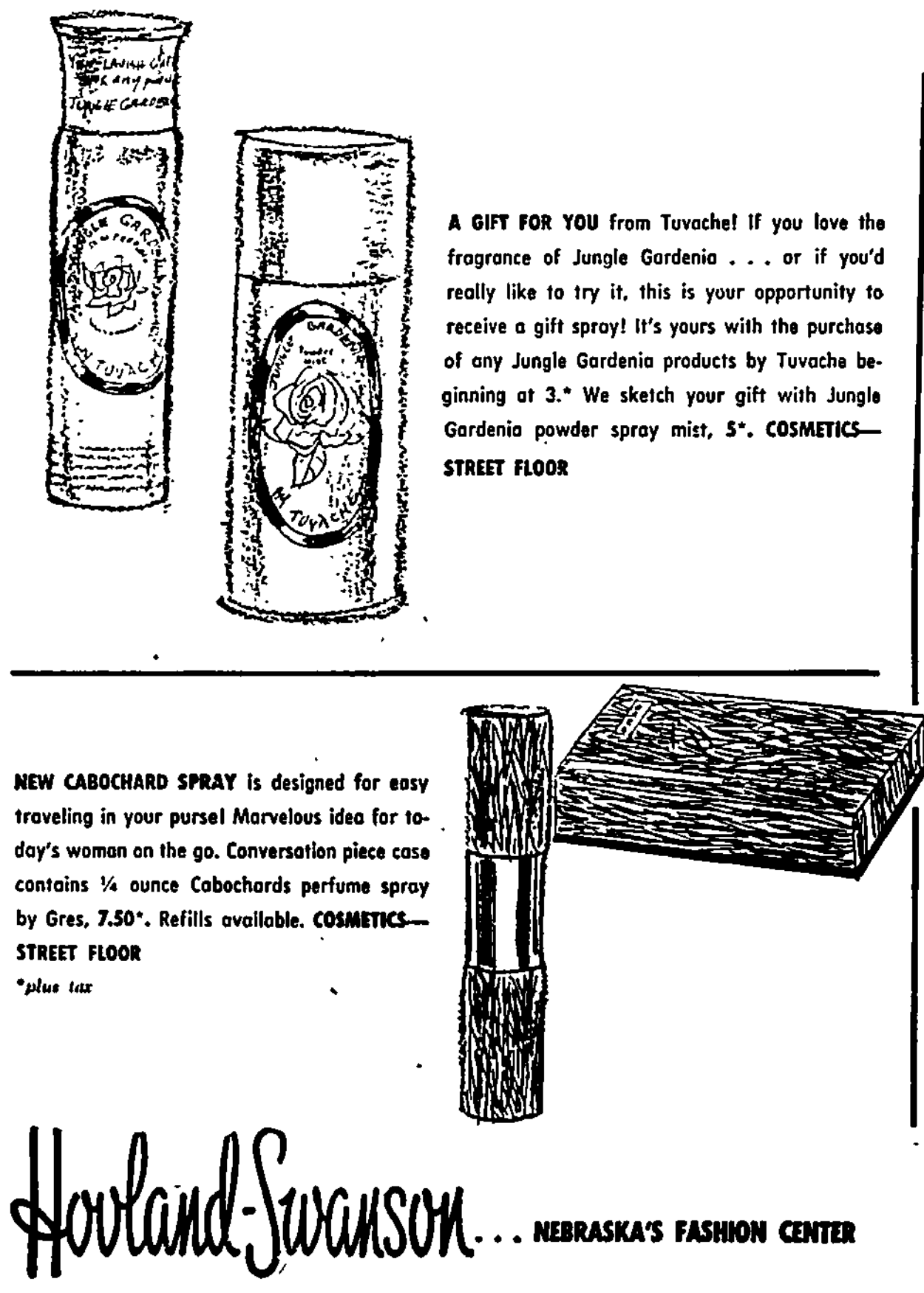
DEAR NOWHERE: Tell the boy you "lost" the ring. (Spare him the details.) Then start lining up some baby-sitting jobs to raise the money to get the ring out of heck.



**IMPORTANT EVENING Party Dresses**

We believe in the long, graceful formal line to make your spring party or prom unforgettable! The long skirt can dazzle in a frothy assortment of pastels and pales sprinkled with beads, lively with ruffles and lace or molded to a subtle flattering line. Come see our entire collection of dresses that make a gala event even more so... prices from \$30 CAREER

SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



**A GIFT FOR YOU from Tuvache!** If you love the fragrance of Jungle Gardenia... or if you'd really like to try it, this is your opportunity to receive a gift spray! It's yours with the purchase of any Jungle Gardenia products by Tuvache beginning at 3.\* We sketch your gift with Jungle Gardenia powder spray mist, 5\*. COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

**NEW CABOCHARD SPRAY** is designed for easy traveling in your purse! Marvelous idea for today's woman on the go. Conversation piece case contains 1/4 ounce Cabochards perfume spray by Gres, 7.50\*. Refills available. COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR \*plus tax



**JUNIORS DO THE Denim Stretch**

Everybody's doing it! Enjoying the remarkable fit, comfort and performance of the new horizontal stretch. Now juniors can lounge and live in it, too, in sassy new denim sportswear in navy or wheat. Sketched, pants \$8; patch shirt \$4; jacket \$8. Cut-offs (not shown) \$6.

HI-STYLERS—THIRD FLOOR

Howland-Swanson... NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER



# CHATTER

— in the —

## CORRIDOR

By DIANNE FAGER

"Spring has sprung. The grass has riz; I wonder where the sunshine is?" Many students at Lincoln Northeast are wondering just what is the answer to this question.

Members of the senior class are recuperating from last night's senior party. The dance was held at LN in the north gymnasium in which the Illusions Combo provided the musical atmosphere.

The cast for the 1963-64 opera has been announced. Mary Gray, senior, plays the emme lead (Eliza Doolittle), while the male lead will be portrayed by Bill Scheffer. The other casting parts went to Roger Woods (Colonel Pickering); Jeri Stanford (Mrs. Higgins); Sid Seelman (Freddy); Beth Ingerson (Mrs. Pearce) and Pat McCorkle (Mrs. Hill). Serving as students directors this year will be senior Carol McMeen and junior Jonda Haffner.

Duane Schulz, director of the annual Rocket Revue, has announced the Masters and Mistresses of Ceremonies for the production Mark Nemeth and John Carter will serve as masters, and Jennie Marshall, Carolee Heleman,

Susie Henderson, and Nancy Wolf will serve as mistresses of ceremonies. These students will accept the responsibility of introducing each act, providing amusing in-

dents, and in general, keeping the show going. The theme of this year's Revue will be fashioned around politics, since this is a presidential election year.

### Why Grow Old?

## Questions And Answers

Josephine Lowman

Q. "In one of your articles recently you described an exercise to develop the calves of the legs. You say, 'Rise as high as possible on your left toe.' I cannot do this. I had polio on my left side when I was 12 years old, leaving my left leg a little smaller. Is there any other exercise I could take without rising on my toe?"

A. Yes. Do this. Sit in a chair. Raise your legs up in front of you with stiff knees. Place your left toe on top of your right toe. Push with your left foot as you resist with your right toe. Hold the push for eight seconds and then relax.

Q. "I would like some tips on how I can look more feminine. I am tall and heavy and have broad shoulders, but in good proportion I've always favored low-heeled shoes and casual clothes. I

am just 18 and I want to look like a lady but don't know where to begin.

"I have oily skin and have tried all sorts of makeup. However, an hour later my skin looks like a new pan. I try to buy neat looking, simple clothes. I don't feel comfortable in dressy clothes. Please help me."

A. I judge from your letter that you are not overweight but just have a large build and are above average height. I think you are right to select simple clothes with good lines. Fussy looking clothes would not look well on you.

However, do not be so impressed with your height and large build that you forego those feminine touches. You probably look best in casual costumes but wear earrings and bracelets and necklaces.

### Officers

At the monthly meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln on Wednesday afternoon, the members elected Mrs. Paul Kern president for the coming year.

Other new officers named are Mrs. Roger Larson, vice president; Mrs. Harold Jacobs, recording secretary; Mrs. Duane Larson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Dale Newsham, treasurer.

### Bridge

## How Would You Bid These Hands?

B. Jay Becker

### QUIZ

Your right-hand opponent deals and bids One Club, both sides vulnerable. What would you now bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠A J 5 ♥K J 7 6 5 ♦A 4 ♣K 7
2. ♠A K ♥A 6 ♦J 8 5 4 2 ♣8 7 4 3
3. ♠Q J 6 ♥A Q 3 ♦A J 8 ♣K J 7 2
4. ♠A K Q J 7 2 ♥A 9 ♦K 8 6 5 ♣9
5. ♠9 ♥5 ♦A K Q J 8 4 3 ♣A J 7 2

1. Double. The hand is too strong for an overcall of one heart. Most overcalls in the one level are based on values that would not justify an opening bid as dealer, and this hand obviously rates not only as an opening bid but a rather good one at that.

In general the overcall in the one level is directed at fighting for a part score and does not represent a serious effort to make a game. Thus an overcall of one heart would be proper with this hand if we changed the ace

of spades to the deuce. The double is the most common weapon used to alert partner to game possibilities.

2. Pass. The question of whether to overcall is based not so much on point count as on probable taking tricks. Thus a hand such as ♠K 7 2 ♥8 4 ♦K Q J 8 5 ♣6 2 would constitute a safer and sounder diamond overcall, even though it contained only 9 high-card points, than the hand in question which has 12 high-card points. The chief test of an overcall is its safety, that is, how badly you can be hurt if the next player doubles the overcall.

3. One notrump. Here it is better to overcall with a notrump than double for take-out. A double would imply a shortage of clubs and consequently express a desire to play in a suit contract and it is therefore best to identify the even distribution immediately. The range for the notrump overcall is 16 to 18 points.

4. Double. A double generally announces uncertainty about the partnership's best trump suit — a typical double has a singleton in the opponent's suit and three four-card suits — but this is not always the case. The prime purpose of the double is to show strength, and this takes precedence over the usual distributional requirements. Whatever partner responds, the spades can then be shown. This will indicate

that the hand was too good for a direct spade overcall.

5. Five diamonds. This will not necessarily prove to be right — theoretically the best contract might be three notrump — but there is such a great danger that the opponents can make a large number of spades or hearts, that the leap to five diamonds is likely to be the winning bid in the long run. It has the merit of being defensive and offensive at one and the same time.

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Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, executive board, 10 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

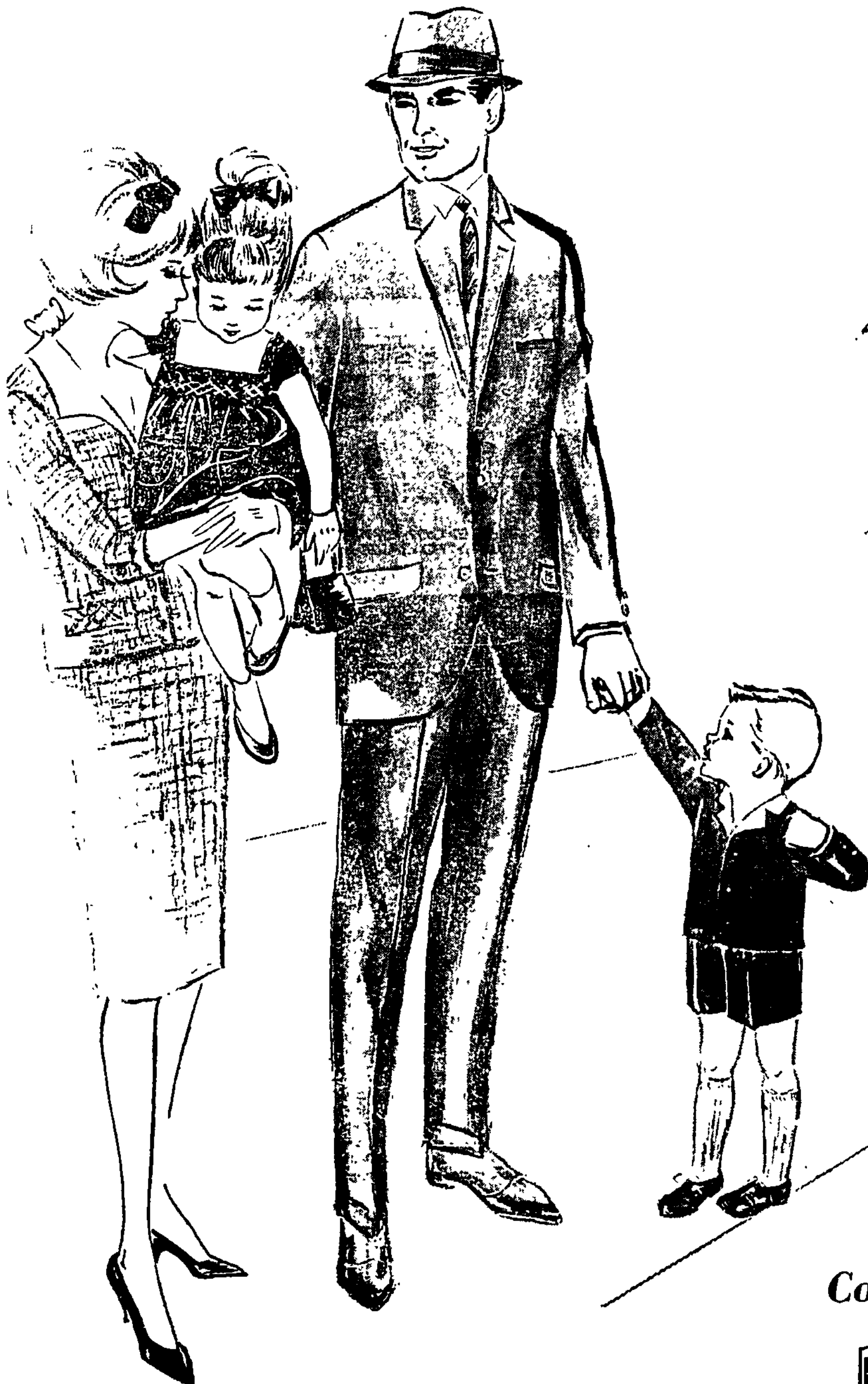
### AFTERNOON

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### EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Lincoln.

Easter Sunday is March 29



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GATEWAY



# Representatives Poke Fulbright

... FOR POLICY SPEECH

Washington (AP)—Six House Republicans and Democrats joined Thursday in denouncing Sen. J. W. Fulbright's view that the United States is unrealistically overextended in some of its anti-Communist foreign policy positions.

The Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a lengthy Senate speech Wednesday said the Johnson administration should abandon some old myths "about the cold war and face up to the new realities of our times."

A half dozen representatives took to the House floor to assail Fulbright's views, particularly those on Cuba and Panama. Fulbright said, in effect, that invasion of Cuba is unthinkable and economic boycott is not working, and cannot work. That leaves little, he said, except acceptance of the Communist regime of Fidel Castro as a nuisance but not a menace.

On Panama, he suggested that the little republic got a bad deal on its original Panama Canal Zone Treaty and the United States should quit quibbling about meanings of words and agree to renegotiate the 1903 pact which gave U.S. perpetual sovereignty over the zone. Fulbright did say to newsmen Thursday that he feels Johnson now is being conciliatory and Panama is being very arbitrary.

Within hours, his speech brought Republican charges of appeasement, coupled with assessments of Fulbright's statements as trial balloons sent up with the approval of President Johnson to test the winds of public opinion.

The White House said Fulbright's speech was interesting but, on Cuba and Panama, did not represent administration policy. It said also the speech was not cleared with the White House or State Department.

Challenge  
Fulbright told newsmen Thursday he spoke because Republicans have been saying foreign policy will be a major issue in this year's elections and I thought it was time some Democrat accepted this challenge," he added.

This is not a question of being soft on communism or of appeasement but of recognizing the facts... we don't want to poison our domestic scene to the point of returning to the McCarthy era."

Fulbright emphasized he is not advocating U.S. trade with Cuba or aid and comfort for Castro but is trying to understand American inability to

force other sovereign nations from trading with Cuba.

House assault Thursday in speeches identifying Fulbright, despite a House rule which forbids a House member from attacking specific senators.

Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., did not invoke this rule through speeches by Republican Reps. Louis C. Wyman of New Hampshire, Steven B. DeRouin of New York and James C. Cleveland of New Hampshire. But, after Cleveland concluded, McCormack banged his gavel, read the rule and said no more such criticisms would be permitted.

Wyman said Fulbright's position "amounts to a surrender on the installment plan to communists all around the world."

Getting Medal  
Derouin said Fulbright "is probably getting a medal cast for him today" by Castro.

Cleveland said the prominence given the speech by the New York Times and Washington Post indicates it probably was written for Fulbright by these two papers.

Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., called Fulbright's words "a courageous speech" and said if this nation cannot re-examine its foreign policy as times change "it is losing one of the great values of an open society."

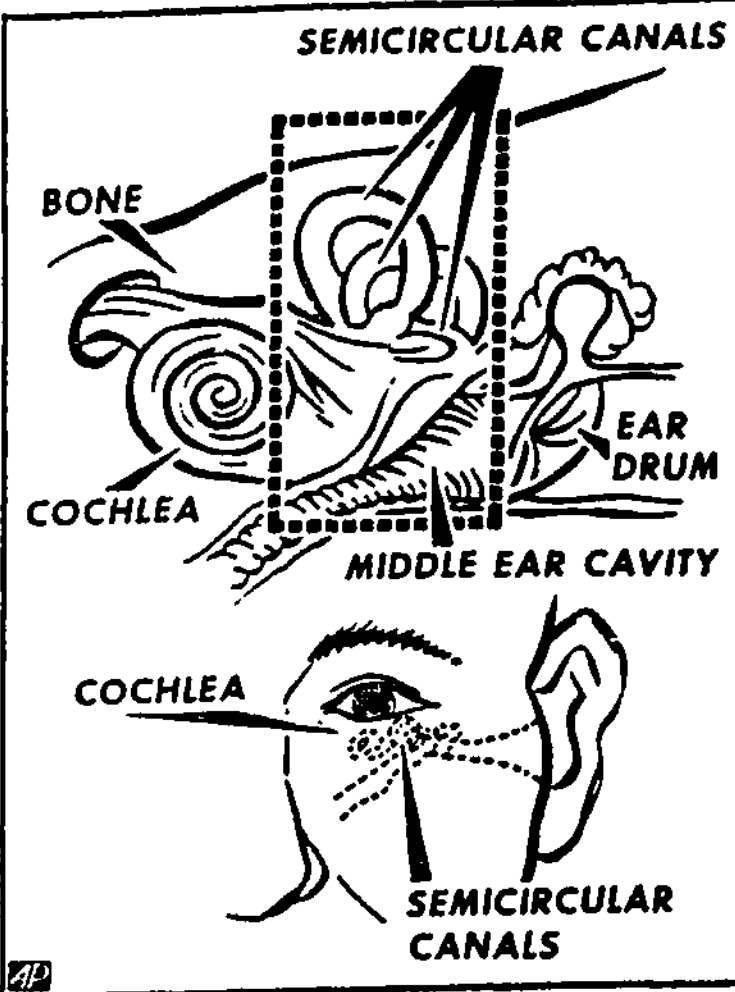
Kept Letter of Rule  
But three Democrats later took up the attack although they kept the letter of the rule by not mentioning Fulbright by name.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers of Florida started by referring to "one of the most amazing speeches ever delivered in the Congress" and was gavelled to a halt. But then he proceeded without further hindrance.

Rep. Armistead Selden of Alabama, chairman of a House Inter-American Affairs Subcommittee, said "there is such a thing as shouting fire!" in the theater of foreign relations "am afraid that certain of our high-ranking spokesmen, in their recent public utterances, have been guilty of just that."

Fresh Effort  
Selden said, "A fresh effort is under way to sweep aside and belittle the Castro menace."

Rep. Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois said the previous speakers are "courageous men" to stand up and "shoot down these trial balloons." Pucinski said, "For anyone to suggest a retrenchment in Cuba or Panama is out of touch with reality."



COLONEL'S INJURY ... diagrammed.

## Glenn's Doctors May Clear Up Campaign Status This Weekend

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—The Columbus political headquarters of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., Democratic candidate for the Ohio U.S. senatorial nomination, said Thursday his physicians in San Antonio, Tex., should be able to clear up his campaign status this weekend.

In Washington, Gen. Wallace Greene, Marine Corps commandant, told a National Press Club audience: "I'm sure he's not going to be able to retire by April 1."

Glenn has said all along that he will not begin his political campaign until he retires from the Marine Corps. That had been set for April 1.

Glenn is in Texas recovering from a head injury suffered in a fall here Feb. 26. But regardless of the time of his release from the hospital, and whether or not he will be able to do any personal campaigning — Glenn's name is on the Ohio May 5 primary ballot to stay.

The deadline for withdrawing was Feb. 15.

Glenn's injury was termed labyrinthitis by his physician, Dr. Earl W. Brannon. He described it as an inflammation of the inner ear.

The blow disturbed Glenn's equilibrium center that controls balance and coordination.

When Glenn sits too long, turns his head too abruptly or walks for any distance he gets dizzy, loses his balance and becomes nauseous.

Brannon said there is no brain damage or loss of hearing. He explained that it is difficult to say how long the healing process will take, but said "time is the important thing" in recovery.

Brannon is chairman of the department of orthopedic surgery at Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital in San Antonio where Glenn was taken following a 10-day stay at Grant Hospital in Columbus.

Glenn first was scheduled to retire on March 1.

He was told by the Marine Corps to decide whether he would stay in the corps for

at least another month, or waive any possible disability benefits and retire immediately.

Glenn chose to remain in service. His next retirement date was designated as April 1 because retirement dates become effective only at the beginning of the month.

## Jordanians Fire On Israel Patrol

Tel Aviv, Israel (AP)—Israelis and Jordanians clashed Thursday in the border valley of Jezreel in northern Israel, an Israeli army spokesman said.

He said Jordanians fired on an Israeli frontier patrol which returned the fire. There were no casualties, the official Israeli report said.

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## Soviets Offer Poor Nations Sugar-Coated Plan

Geneva (AP)—The Soviet Union Thursday presented the world's poor nations a sugar-coated program for increasing their trade with Moscow — on Soviet terms.

It showed the Russians still are among the hardest bargainers on the international marketplace.

Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolitchev outlined Russian policies to the 122-nation U.N. Trade and Development Conference, a forum for the backward to press their demands for a larger share of world trade.

Offers  
He offered to increase Soviet raw material purchases in the under-developed nations in exchange for Russian goods. He also offered to reduce Soviet exports to the have-not nations when they start producing competing goods—which may be years away for some.

The catch was contained in this statement: "The growth of purchases in these com-

modities (raw materials and tropical products) will naturally provide for increased purchases by the developing countries in the Soviet Union."

The have-not nations do not regard this as natural at all. They have been asking the industrialized nations at this conference to buy their raw

materials at higher prices so they can earn more cash to spend as they wish for development.

U.S. Lecture Hint

But Patolitchev's address caused hardly a ripple at the conference compared to the widespread criticism of a speech by U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball

Wednesday. Ball lectured the poor nations on the hard road to prosperity.

This is partly because the poor nations have learned to expect less from the Soviet Union than from the West and are used to the Russian insistence on two-way trade deals.

## Torturer Defends 'Swing'

By LOYAL GOULD

Frankfurt, Germany (AP)—Former Auschwitz guard Wilhelm Boger stuck up Thursday for his brutal torture device, described by witnesses as the most sadistic instrument devised at the concentration camp, and recommended using the "Boger swing" to combat modern juvenile delinquency.

Spectators, who had heard vivid descriptions of the pain and death dealt on Boger's swing, gasped when Boger made the suggestion. Young people shouted "Phooey" and "No, No, No."

The swing consisted of a large beam of wood hung from the ceiling of the defendant's interrogation center at Auschwitz. Naked male prisoners were bound around the beam, hands tied to feet, and beaten with such force on their genitals that they swung back and forth.

Boger termed "a lot of bunk" testimony that his victims usually died two hours after he beat them.

"I readily admit that there were a few times when blood flowed after I was through with them. But as soon as they started bleeding, I stopped my interrogations."

Presiding Judge Hans Hofmeyer, reddening in the face, shouted at Boger:

"You had no orders to crush the inmates' testicles and mishandle them to the extent they died later."

As he has done whenever accused of killing inmates, Boger yelled back:

"I only had my orders. Everything I did I did on higher orders. I could never answer to my conscience if it had been any other way."

to my conscience if it had been any other way.

"What's happening here has happened before. You are all trying to send me to prison. It's always the little man who gets hanged. Not the ones who did the ordering."

When Hofmeyer reminded Boger that he got his first police training in the Weimar Republic and "surely did not learn such methods in a democracy," Boger shouted: "Orders are orders."

His attorney covered his face with his right hand and shook his head slowly back and forth.

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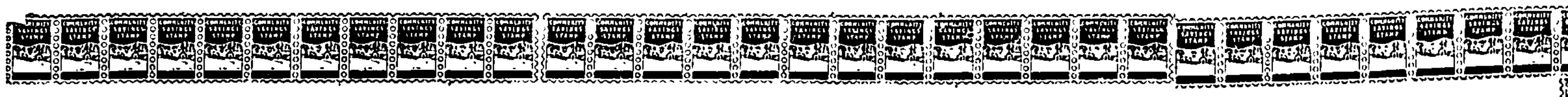
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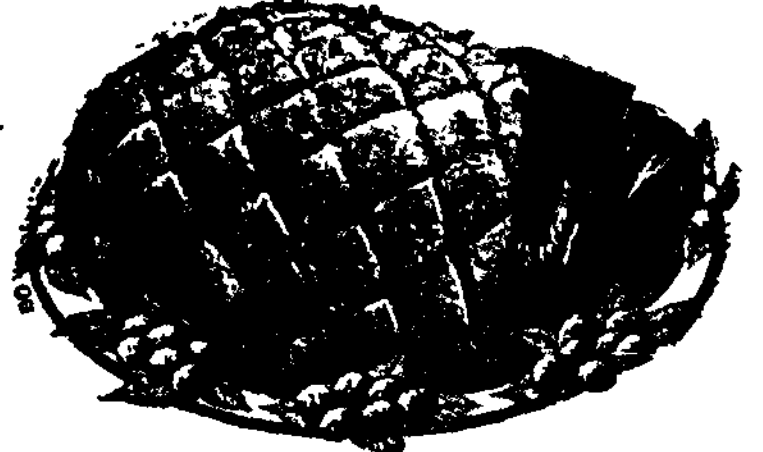
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# Pope Bathes, Kisses 13 Feet In Tradition Of Last Supper

Rome (AP) — Pope Paul VI washed and kissed the feet of 13 Latin American seminarians Thursday at a Holy Thursday Mass.

The pontiff performed the symbolic rite in the St. John Lateran Basilica. It recalled Christ's own washing of his apostles' feet at the Last Supper and his command: "For I have given you an example, that as I have done to you so you do also" (John 13:15).

Holy Thursday commemorates the events of the eve of the Crucifixion almost 2,000 years ago. For the world's 500 million Roman Catholics it is a day of thanksgiving for the Eucharist before the mournful rituals of Good Friday and the Joy of Easter.

"Let us love one another," the Pope said in a discourse before the washing. He said the mission of charity is the heart of his church, a mission which he said "will never be fed by earthly interests nor

by political aims or ambitions motivated by a desire of imperialistic dominance."

"Happy Ending"

Pope Paul said he greeted with charity all Christians "busy searching for union in a singular church." He mentioned Protestants, Anglicans, Orthodox and beyond Christians, the Moslems and the Jews. He said he wanted to lead the Vatican Ecumenical Council, whose third session starts in September, to "a happy ending."

The pontiff himself said the Holy Thursday Mass at the main altar of the basilica, his cathedral as bishop of Rome.

In the upper part of the gothic canopy over the altar, the heads of Saints Peter and Paul.

Pope Kneels

After separate Latin and Greek chanting of the Gospel account of Christ's washing at the Last Supper, Pope Paul

put on a white apron-like cloth and went to a long bench where the 13 student priests sat. Each had removed his right shoe and sock. The Pope knelt before each. He used a gold pitcher and basin to pour a few drops of water on the foot. Then he blotted with a towel, moved his hand in blessing and lowered his head to kiss the foot. The entire ritual took less than 10 minutes.

Afterward the Pope prayed:

"Despite not the work of Thy hands, which Thou hast commanded us to retain: that as here the outward stains are washed away by us and from us, so the inward sins of us all may be blotted out by Thee."

There were 12 apostles but church ritual calls for 13 men to take part in the symbolic washing. The extra man has been customary since the sixth century days of Pope St. Gregory the Great. One Holy Thursday he finished washing the feet of 12 men, then noticed a 13th was waiting. Legend says Gregory recognized that the extra man was Christ.



PONTIFF . . . performs symbolic rite.

## Democrat Seeing Soviet Spies In CIA Denounced

Washington (AP)—The Central Intelligence Agency was both criticized and defended Thursday on the House floor.

Rep. Michael A. Feighan, D-Ohio, renewed charges that Russian security agents have infiltrated the top-secret U.S. agency after Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., denounced such statements as irresponsible.

Arends, assistant House Republican leader, referred to a series of articles in the New York Journal American quoting charges by a Polish defector, Michal Goleniewski.

Penetration

Feighan, declaring it is time at Congress, "obtain the full story of Russian penetration of our government," called for creation of a Senate committee on intelligence to supervise CIA operations.

"Is it not true," Feighan asked, "that Mr. Goleniewski has revealed deep penetration in the CIA by Russian agents?"

Arends is a member of the House Armed Services subcommittee on the CIA, and he repeatedly based his defense of the agency on secret information he said he received from it.

Arends called the CIA "the best intelligence agency in the world today" and defended it also against a recent magazine article by Rep. V. Lindsay, R-N.Y.

Arends said the accusations in the Journal American were "wild and based on facts, distortions, and complete untruths."

Only FBI 'Pure'

The series quotes Goleniewski as telling U.S. security agents that the Russian intelligence apparatus has infiltrated every U.S. agency except the FBI.

Arends said his CIA subcommittee went into every part of this case.

I am personally satisfied that the publicized statements reported to come from Mr. Goleniewski are not correct," he said. "The information reported in the press is not in agreement with the information Mr. Goleniewski has made available to my departments of government."

New York, the Journal American had no immediate comment.

Lindsay, in his magazine ar-

ticled, accused the CIA of attempting to set government policy in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba.

Arends said, "This accusation . . . is not founded in fact, but, on the contrary, is flatly inconsistent with the truth."

"He's Kept Informed"

He also said there was no need for a joint congressional committee because his subcommittee and other subcommittees are kept informed on a current basis of the activities of the agency.

When Arends finished, Lindsay rose and asked him to stay on the floor so they could debate the issue. But Arends strode out of the chamber.

Lindsay then told the House that Arends had "completely missed the point of the article." He said there was evidence that during the Diem regime of South Viet Nam "separate agencies of the United States government were pulling in separate directions."

"Unless there is clear direction from Washington," he continued, "this kind of fiasco will continue. And unless Congress does something to doublecheck the activities of the CIA, no one else will do it."

## JACKIE TAPS JFK DEATH TALE TELLER

Washington (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy has chosen the author to write what she hopes will be the authoritative story of the assassination of her husband.

And the famous widow will search her memory of those black November days to help him.

He is William Manchester of Middletown, Conn., whose "Portrait of a President" so impressed the First Lady when Kennedy was alive that she asked him to chronicle the events surrounding Kennedy's death.

An announcement Thursday

from the Kennedy family said:

"Because versions of what occurred Nov. 20-25 already have appeared and because it is understood other articles and books are in the course of being prepared for later publication, these arrangements were made with Mr. Manchester in the interest of historical accuracy and to prevent distortion and sensationalism."

"I have mixed feelings about this," the slender, dark-haired, ruddy-faced Manchester told newsmen Thursday. "It's an honor and a

## Indicted Mass. State Police Chief Calls Self 'GOP Sacrificial Lamb'

Boston (AP) — The indicted head of the Massachusetts state police asked for a leave of absence Thursday after claiming political motivations prompted the accusations.

An Essex County grand jury returned 12 indictments Wednesday against Frank S. Giles, charging conspiracy, larceny, aiding and abetting in filing false reports and violation of the conflict of interest law.

Four other persons, including Giles' administrative assistant, and two engineering firms also were indicted on testimony gathered by the Massachusetts Crime Commission.

lice against organized crime, under my direction as commissioner, has contributed to this action (the indictments)."

"I am sure that those who operate outside the law today are very happy. This is the penalty that I am paying for having done my job."

He is the first Republican state official indicted from evidence gathered by the crime commission, a state agency.

Five Democratic officials have been indicted in the past several months on charges involving conspiracy and bribery.

Atty. Gen. Edward W. Brooke, a Republican, said none of the indictments are in connection with Giles' duties as head of the state police.

He said the alleged violations cover the years 1958 through 1962 and involved contracts with these state agencies: the Waterways and Highway Divisions of the Department of Public Works, the Metropolitan District Commission, the Massachusetts Port Authority and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

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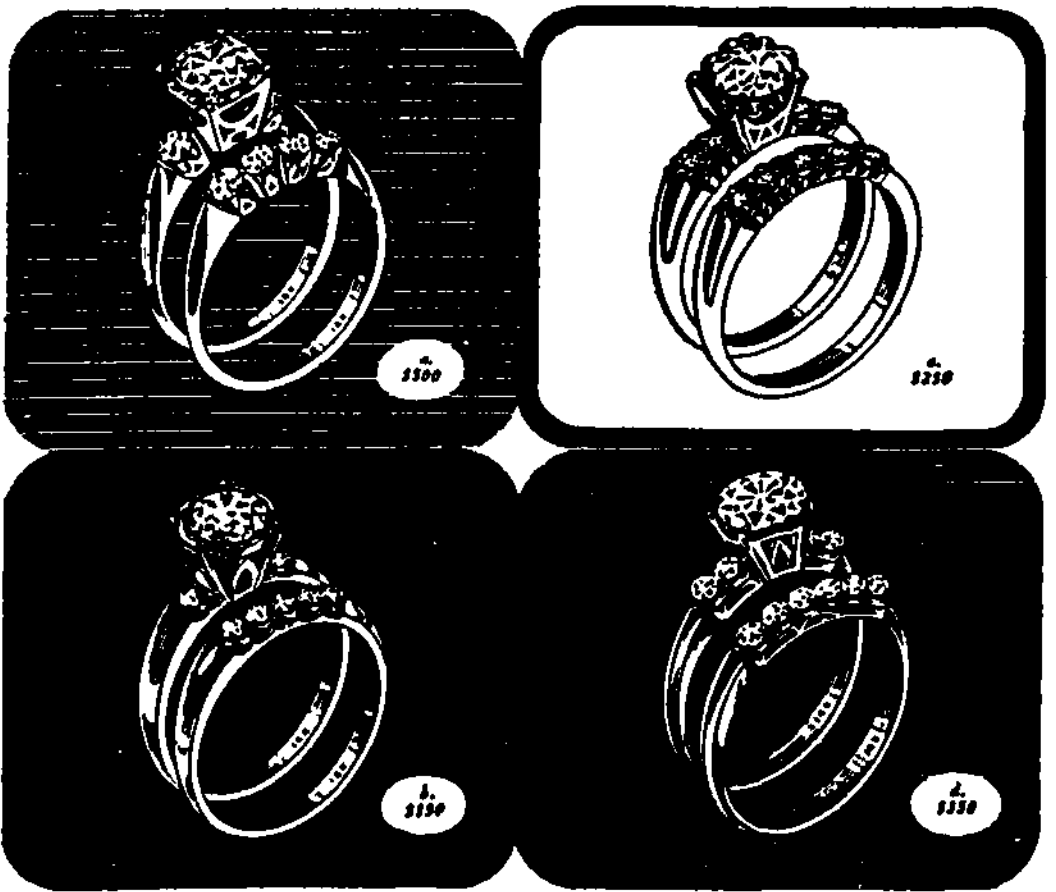
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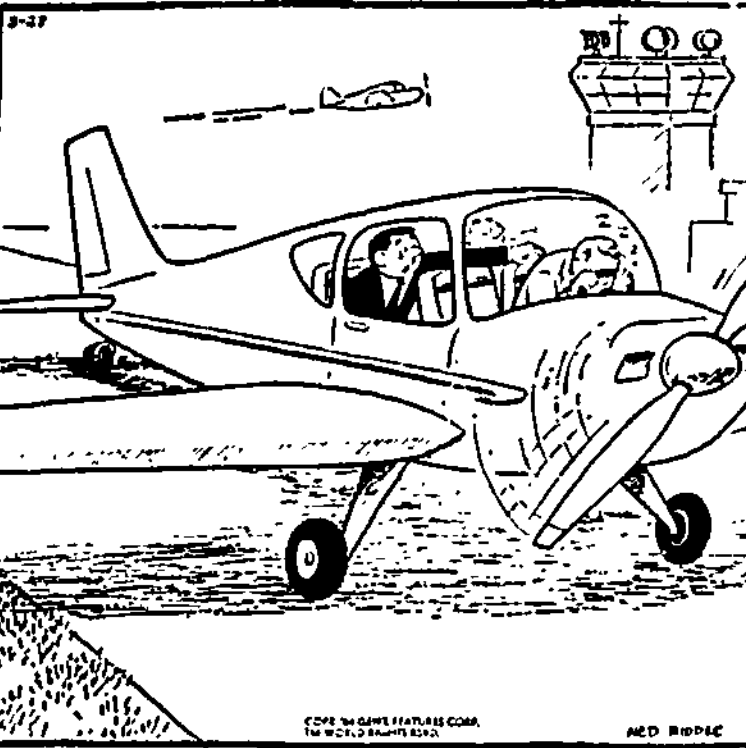
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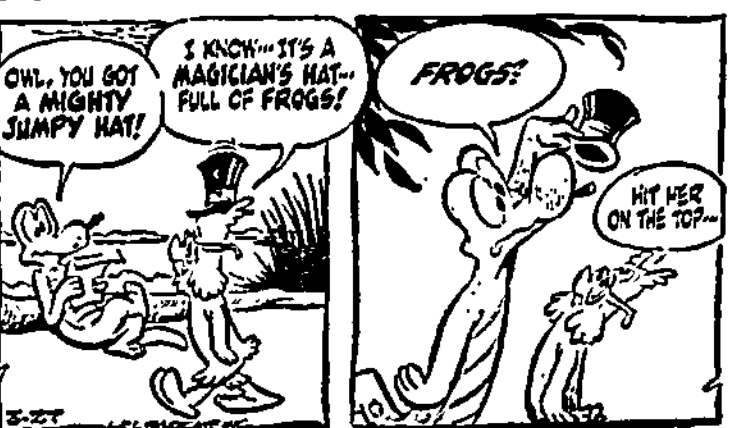
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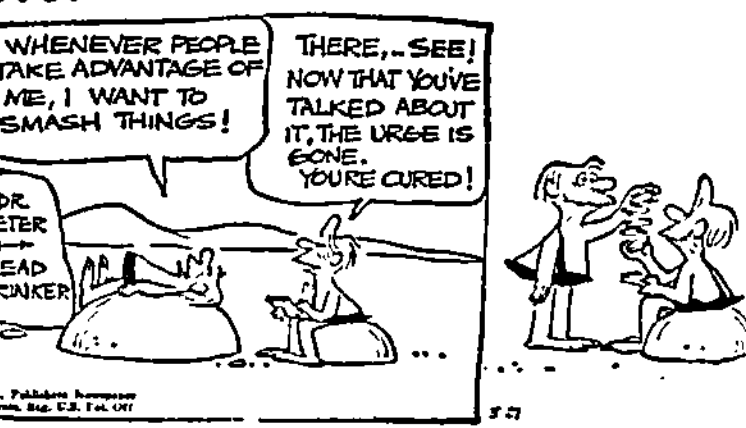


"Hey, Joe—we're here!"

POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

The new year comes to Jupiter every 12 earth years—the time it takes the huge planet to orbit the sun.

A large portion of the British West Indies is covered by the fertile hills of Barbados, a 340-square-mile island 25 miles northeast of Venezuela.

The hydrodactylomorphs, On West Germany's autobahns there are no speed limits of an 18th Century. Its except on stretches with musical instrument—also heavy traffic or without a bar known as a glasspiel—played prior the dual lanes.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, A to the two U's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day a code letters are different.

DTM TCGM HJN DTM FHDLT  
BTCVGN SM LCZZMJBVEHDM-  
IMKKMEBCJ

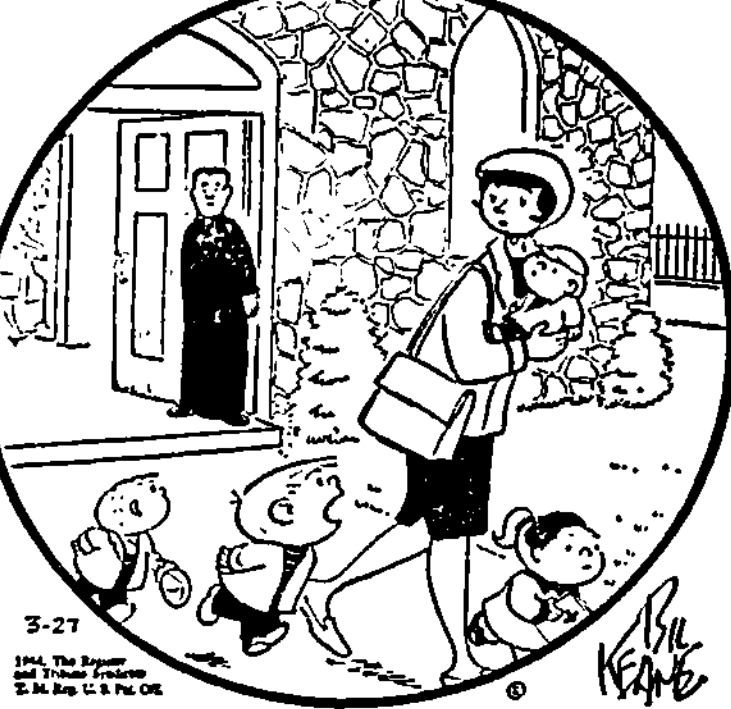
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE LIVE UNDER A GOVERNMENT OF MEN AND MORNING NEWSPAPERS—PHILLIPS

1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WISHING WELL by William J. Miller

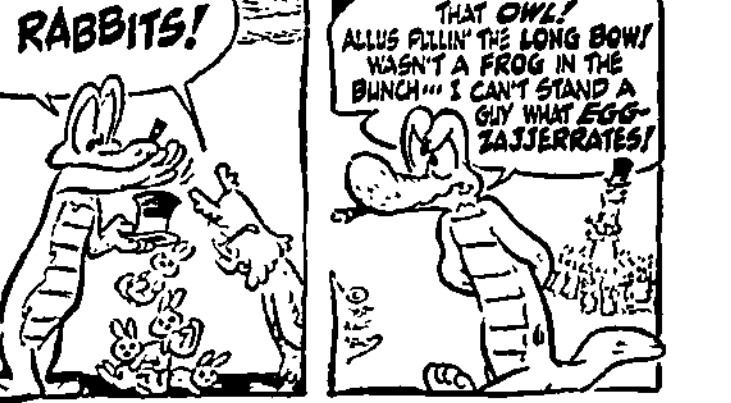
|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |    |    |    |    |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 4 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 6 | 7 | 3  | 5  | 4  | 6  |
| S | A | A | H | P | T | G | N | G | S  | O  | E  | E  |
| 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| O | M | A | P | E | W | X | U | R | G  | S  | O  | E  |
| 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| P | E | 2 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| L | E | 1 | C | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3  | 4  | 5  | 6  |
| 6 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| G | K | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 3 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7  | 8  | 9  | 10 |
| G | C | 0 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  |
| 4 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| R | U | L | 1 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 8 | 9  | 10 | 11 | 12 |

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to lead out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number is less than 10, add the number to the number in the first column of the table. If the number is 10 or more, add the number to the number in the second column of the table. Then read the message in the table.



"Why did he say 'God bless you'? Nobody sneezed."

By Walt Kelly



By Johnny Hart



By Ed Straps



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Cal Alley



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. The Great

6. Conciliatory

10. Sheeplike

11. Biblical woman

12. Go

13. Of the wrist bone

15. Half an

16. 2,000 lbs.

17. Biblical king

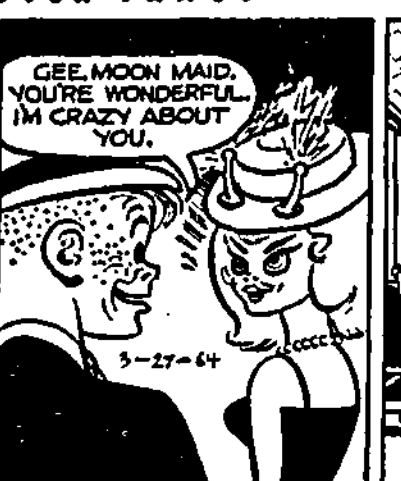
18. Themes

22. Music note

23. A shipworm



DICK TRACY



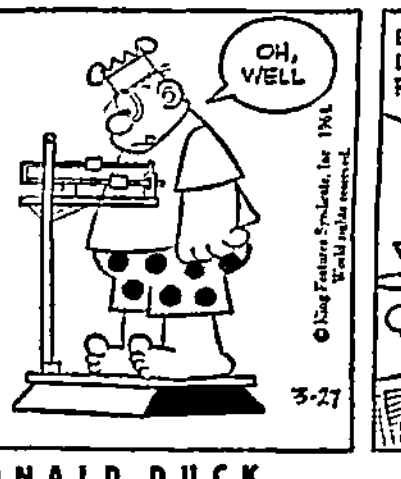
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



MARY WORTH



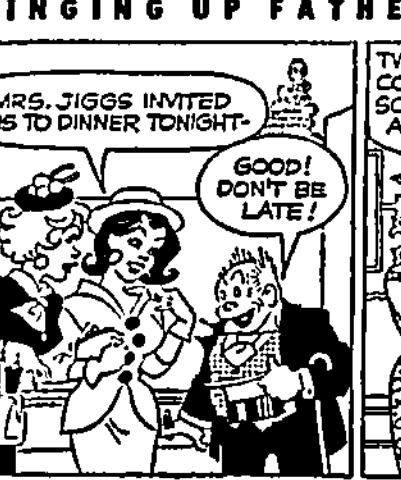
BEETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



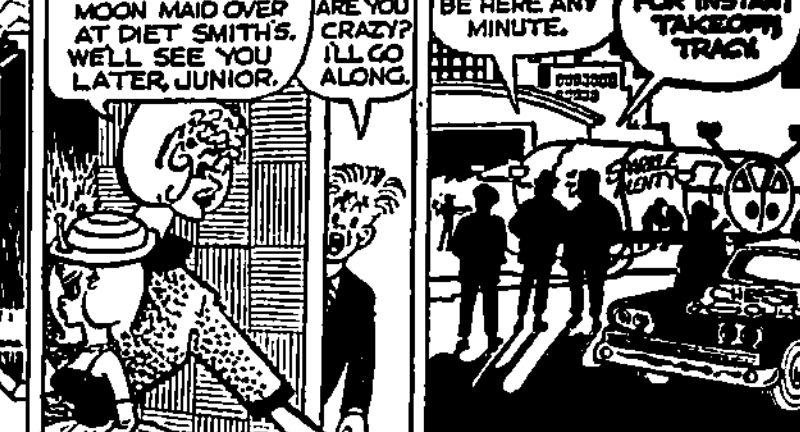
BRINGING UP FATHER



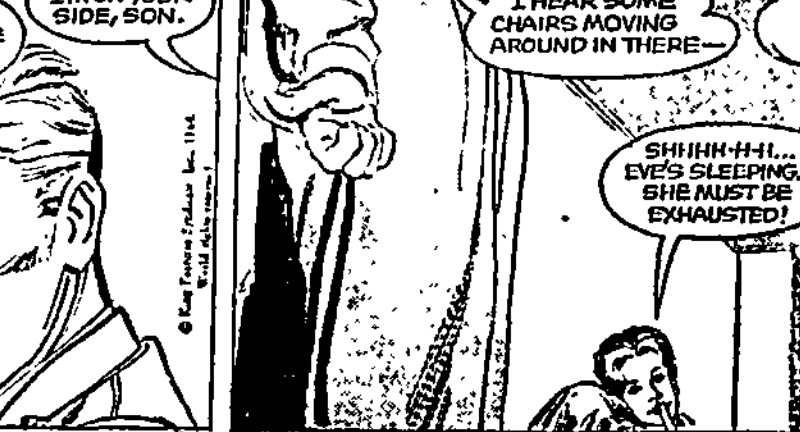
LAFF-A-DAY



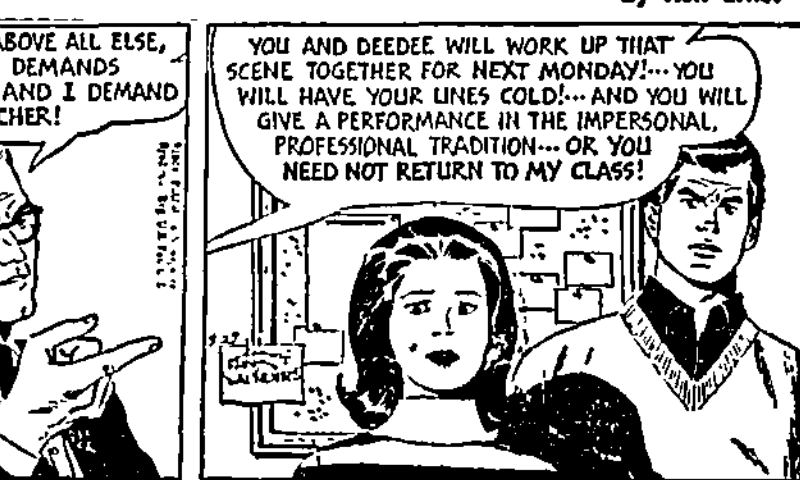
By Chester Gould



By Stan Drake



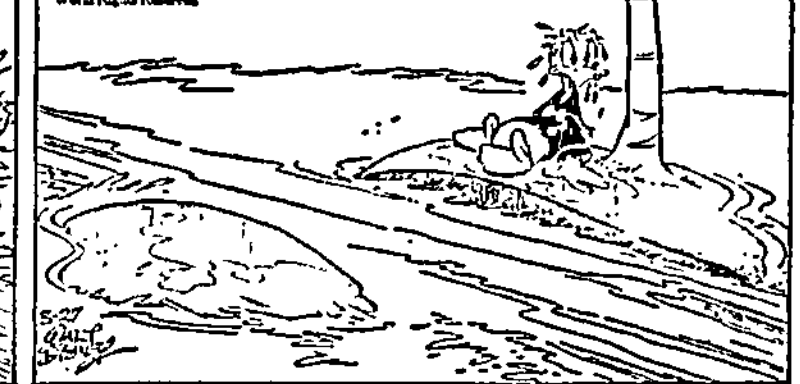
By Ken Ernst



By Mort Walker



By Walt Disney



By Vern Greene



THE GIRLS







## SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star

### On Clay, Belinsky, Etc.

Cassius Clay's falling of Uncle Sam's mental test put him in an "exclusive" category of 48,300 other United States citizens who duplicated the feat.

The Selective Service's annual report for 1963 shows that 127,128 men were rejected for physical, mental or administrative reasons. Out of 218,870 who took the mental exam, 31,300 failed and another 17,000 scored so low that they were rejected for military service in peace time.

This is a failure rate of 24%. If this figure appears a bit high, bear in mind that the Selective Service is responsible for holding these tests only for draftees. Many high school and college graduates volunteer for service and are not included in these figures.

Bo Belinsky, who used to chase blondes, reportedly is running around with a dog now—four-legged type. "I bought this dog at the pound the other day," Belinsky explains. "I was looking for a poodle for a friend when I spotted this dog and bought him for myself."

The dog, Bimbo, is rooming with Bo at the Angels' hotel in Palm Springs, Calif. And Bo figures he will have no trouble from the hotel management regarding the partnership arrangement.

"I should be allowed to keep a gorilla in my room for what I spend at the Riviera (the hotel)," Belinsky notes. Bimbo is a Labrador.

### Speaking Of Dogs

While on the subject of dogs, John Van Bloom, Field Trial Secretary for the Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club, reminds that the club's annual Spring Trial is slated for April 11-12 at the club grounds on North 48th.

Deadline for entries is noon April 6th for this, the 23rd edition of the Spring Trials.

### Postal Support For Sutton Ace

Sutton's Dennis Hansen is gaining postal support for a berth on the High School Shrine football squad, both from teammates and foes.

"Haven't seen any mention of the Shrine players being picked yet, but as a senior from this school, would sure like to see Dennis Hansen of Sutton High picked," writes Denny Wilton of Superior. "One of the hardest hitting line-men we have encountered. I think he is a good all around player with little mention and would do well on team for the Shrine lineup."

Then comes a note from "Some of his classmates," saying, "It's that time again and we're anxious to see Denny Hansen's name on that Shrine lineup. He was an end in the line on Sutton High's football team this year and an all-conference player. One of Sutton's best years in football."

### Lincolnite Top Bowler

Roger Yant of Lincoln, a cadet at Wentworth Military Academy, was the leading bowler on that school's varsity bowling team during the past season.

Roger rolled the high game of 278 and had the top two-game mark of 496.

## Harp Resigns As KU Coach

... PLANS NOT REVEALED

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Dick Harp resigned Thursday as basketball coach at the University of Kansas, a school that makes a habit of winning basketball and rarely changes its coaches.

Harp, 44, said "It is time to retire from coaching" but he didn't say what he plans to do. He has been at Kansas 21 years as player, assistant coach and finally head coach succeeding venerable Dr. P. C. (Phog) Allen in 1956.

Thursday's resignation wasn't unexpected. Harp was burned in effigy on the campus in midseason when Kansas lost to rival Kansas State, but the team perked up to win five of its last eight games.

Athletic director A. C. (Dutch) Lomborg noted "We realize Dick has been contemplating this move some time. I personally want to express my thanks to him ... and wish him well in any future endeavor."

Lomborg, however, won't look for a successor. Wade Stinson has been named to succeed Lomborg as finding Harp's replacement will be a job for the new administration.

Formally, Harp's resignation won't be acted on until a meeting of the athletic board April 16.

### Early Candidate

One early candidate to succeed Harp is Ted Owens who has been assistant to Harp for four years. Owens said he wants the job.

Allen served 38 years as head coach of the Jayhawks and had a 591-219 record. One of his best teams was the 1940 club he sent to the NCAA finals with Harp as a starting guard.

Harp later put in a couple years as coach at nearby William Jewell of Liberty, Mo., before returning to Kansas as Allen's assistant in 1949.

When Allen reached the mandatory retirement age of 70 Harp became head coach and his first Kansas team went to the 1957 NCAA finals, losing in a triple overtime to North Carolina.

Harp's coaching tenure completes a stretch of 70 years during which Kansas has had only four coaches. First was Dr. James Naismith, credited with inventing

the game of basketball before he came to Kansas in 1899.

### Only Losing Coach

Ironically, Naismith is the only Kansas coach with a losing record. Naismith's teams won 53 and lost 54 in nine years he was coach.

W. O. Hamilton put in 10 years with a 126-59 record before Allen began his long stay. Howard Engelmann coached Kansas to an 8-6 mark in part of a year Allen was unable to sit on the bench.

And Harp's record is 121-82 at Kansas.

Harp's first Kansas team relied heavily on Walt (The Stilt) Chamberlain, then a highly sought lanky Negro just out of high school in Philadelphia. Chamberlain twice became an all-America at Kansas, but dropped out of school to reach stardom in pro ranks.

Kansas finished no lower than third in the years 1958-1962, but dropped to a sixth place tie in 1962 and 1963. Kansas tied for third this year in the Big Eight.



COACH RESIGNS ... Dick Harp steps down.

# Quin-Cities Conference Is Dissolved

... 14-TEAM LEAGUE DIES SUDDEN DEATH AT THURSDAY SESSION

By HAL BROWN

Star Sports Editor

The largest high school athletic conference in Nebraska, based on enrollment figures, lasted a shorter period than it took to form the 14-team league.

The Nebraska Quin-Cities Conference, formed at a Lincoln meeting Nov. 9 of last year, died a sudden death Thursday when superintendents from the eight school districts voted to dissolve the conference.

Schools in the league were Lincoln High, Lincoln Southeast, Lincoln Northeast, Omaha Westside, Creighton Prep, Omaha Benson, Omaha Central, Omaha North, Omaha South, Omaha Tech, Bellevue and Omaha Bishop Ryan, Hastings and Grand Island.

### Vote Is Unanimous

The superintendents, meeting in closed session, voted unanimously to abandon the venture, killing the league with this resolution:

"Because of projected uncertainties due to growing population factors and scheduling difficulties, it is moved that the Nebraska Quin-Cities Conference be discontinued as of Mar. 26, 1964. All schools will honor obligations thus far made."

Although the league has been discontinued, its members will remain committed to schedules already set up in the major sports.

"We've all agreed to keep our commitments, so we'll be pretty stable through the next two-year period," Dr. Steven Watkins, superintendent of Lincoln public schools said. "We have mostly home-and-home contracts in the major sports."

### Boys Town Admission

The proposed admission of Boys Town into the league supposedly was the major reason for Thursday's meeting, but the school administrators found many other problems looming ahead.

"There was quite a bit of difficulty with the basketball schedule, the minor sports schedules and reserve and freshman schedules," Dr. Watkins noted. "There were just so many problems involved that we didn't seem to be able to get together."

The question of what direction Lincoln's schools will take in the way of new conference tie-ups likely will remain unanswered for several months.

"What direction we will take from this point on is impossible to say," the Lincoln schools boss explained. "I just don't know what will come up, and we'll have to be

studying the entire situation as it develops within the next two years."

The league had caused concern in many corners from its very conception, concern both within the 14-school group and outside the group.

Some on the outside such as Boys Town wanted to be included, while others such as Plus X feared that the large league would leave it with scheduling problems.

Shortly before the league was established Plus X principal, Father Paul Sheehy asked that Plus be given consideration by the Lincoln public schools in filling out their schedules.

Father Sheehy revealed Thursday that Plus had received "excellent co-operation" from the Lincoln schools since the formation of the league.

"The news takes me by such surprise that I don't know what to say," the Plus principal explained when contacted at his home late Thursday afternoon.

"But we have made some progress in our relations with the other Lincoln schools since requesting their consideration," Father Sheehy explained. "We appreciate the help they have given us and hope to continue to make progress in relations between Plus and the other schools."

Father Sheehy noted that Lincoln High

had added Plus to its dual track schedule this spring and that Northeast had contacted Plus officials about adding the Thunderbolts to the Rockets' football schedule.

"We were unable to get on Northeast's football schedule next fall because of conflicting dates," Father Sheehy explained. "But we appreciated their offer and hope to come up with an agreeable date in the future."

In the past Plus' athletic competition in the city has been limited to Southeast and University High and it was a feeling that the Quin-Cities Conference might widen the gap that concerned Plus officials last fall when the league was being formed.

The league's football schedule for next fall had already been drawn up and a few traditional rivalries had to be severed to meet Quin-Cities commitments.

Lincoln Southeast had to drop its contest with Fairbury to add Omaha Bishop Ryan; Northeast also dropped Fairbury along with Omaha Westside to add Omaha Benson and Lincoln High dropped games with Creighton Prep, Benson and Tech to add Hastings, Bishop Ryan and Bellevue.

# CLAY ACCEPTED SUBTERFUGE

## Rematch Pact Is Questioned

... SENATE PROBE CONTINUES

Washington (AP)—Cassius Clay agreed on "subterfuge" in setting up a rematch with Sonny Liston and posted half his purse from their heavyweight title fight as a guarantee, Senate investigators were told Thursday.

"We didn't like it, we don't like it, but we had to swallow it ... because Clay wanted to fight for the title," said Gordon B. Davidson, attorney for the Louisville, Ky., group sponsoring Clay.

Testifying before the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, Davidson strongly endorsed a proposal the subcommittee is considering for setting up a federal boxing czar.

He said there is now no ruling body to force a champion to meet the top-ranked contender.

"If you have a boxer, there is no place you can appeal," Davidson said. "You have to deal with the heavyweight champion."

The subcommittee is studying circumstances surrounding the Feb. 25 fight when Clay won the title as Liston failed to answer the bell for the seventh round. It wound up three days of hearings and will resume Monday.

In order to get his title fight with former champion Floyd Patterson, Davidson said, Liston had to fight for only 12½% of the gate, although challengers normally get 20%.

He also had been required to agree to a rematch, promoted by a firm selected by Patterson and to post half his purse from the first fight as guarantee he would take part in the second, Davidson said.

When negotiations began for the Liston-Clay fight, Davidson said, Liston's advisers said they were willing to negotiate on money and other terms, but the rematch with 50% of the purse going into escrow were not negotiable.

"This was a deal they had to swallow to get a fight with Patterson," Davidson said, "and they were going to make the next guy swallow it."

As written, the rematch clause doesn't specifically call for a second Liston-Clay fight.

It provides that Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., a firm organized to promote Liston's fights and in which he is a stockholder, has the right to promote Clay's first fight as champion and to select his opponent.

For this, Clay received a \$50,000 fee, according to the contract.

This rematch agreement was in a second contract, kept secret and not part of the main fight contract, the attorney said.

### FEATURE RACES

At Aqueduct  
Thoroughbred 4:10 2:30  
Sundown 7:30 3:30  
Flying Speller 2:30

At Gulfstream Park  
Old Hat 3:50 2:30  
Sundown 4:00 2:30  
Lucky Viola 2:40

At Laurel  
Mr. Stee 6:40 4:00 2:30  
Sundown 10:00 2:30  
Gold Painter 2:30

At Lincoln Downs  
Perfect Pink 10:20 2:30 2:30  
Circle Up 3:30 4:00  
Call Me Ishmael 3:00

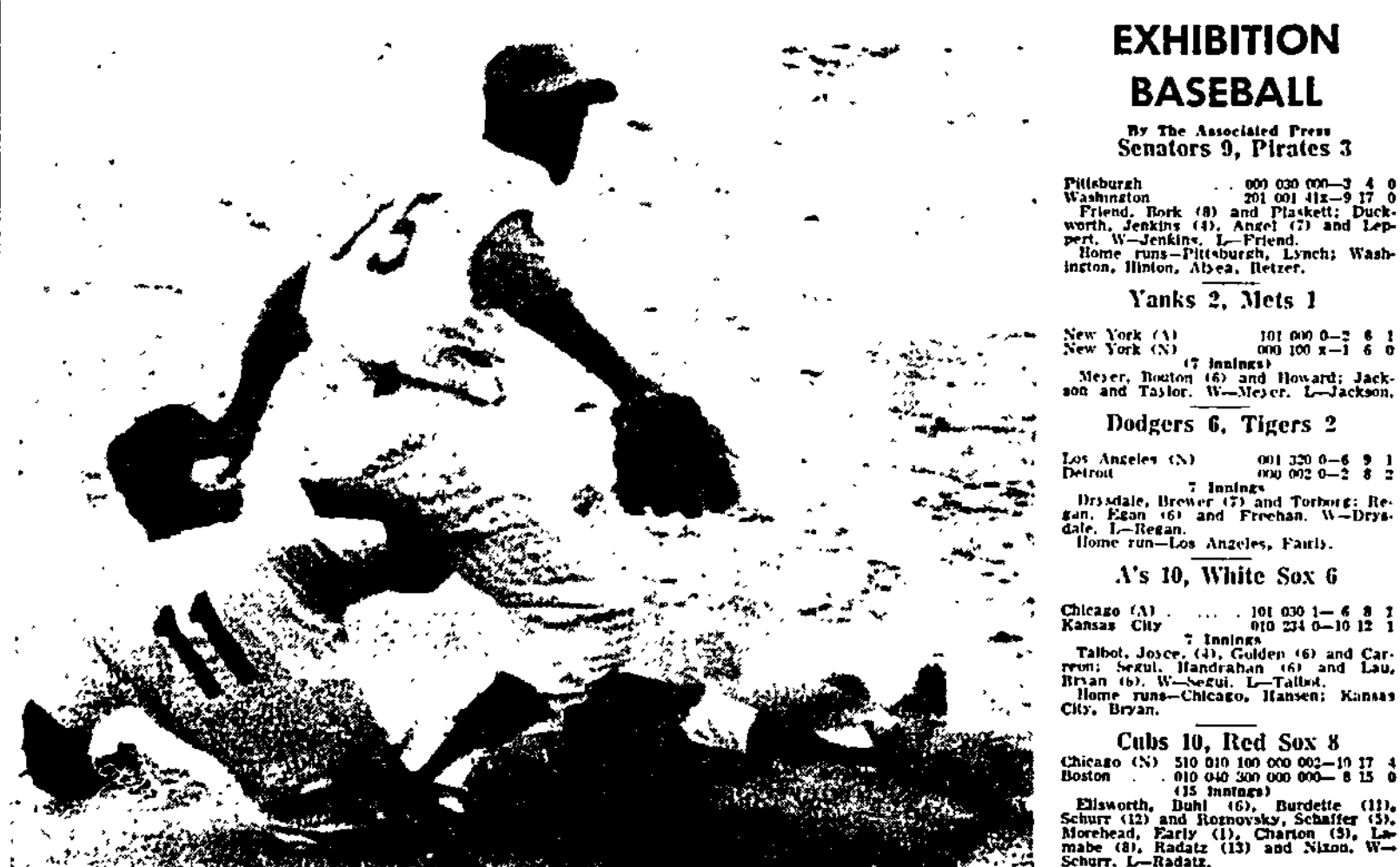
At Oaklawn Park  
Red Hat 4:30 2:30 2:30  
Bid and Asked 4:30 2:30  
Deau None 4:40

At Golden Gate Fields  
Edie's Host 5:40 3:40 2:30  
First Premier 3:30 2:30  
Indian Diver 2:30

### Burr Elected President

#### Of Publicity Directors

New York (AP) — Chuck Burr, assistant general manager and publicity director of the Buffalo Bills, was elected president of the publicity directors of the American Football League Thursday. He succeeds Gerry Moore of the Boston Patriots.



ONE-MAN TRAP ... Yanks' Hector Lopez is tagged by Mets pitcher Al Jackson after being run down.

## Moisture Stunts Grapefruit League Schedule In Florida

... TWO WASHED OUT; OTHERS SHORTENED

By Associated Press

The New York Yankees, with Hector Lopez driving in both runs, nipped the New York Mets 2-1 Thursday as rain struck the grapefruit circuit in Florida.

The rain-shortened victory—

the game ended in the seventh—evened the exhibition series at one game apiece. The friendly rivals won't play again until this summer in the Mayor's Trophy game in New York.

Lopez, subbing for Mickey Mantle, sent Tony Kubek

across the plate twice, once with an infield out and the other time with a single. Pitcher Al Jackson batted in George Altman with a bunt for the Mets' only run in the fourth.

Mantle sat out the game at his own request. He wanted to give his ailing knee another day's rest.

Two other games were washed out before they reached the 4½-inning stage. Baltimore was leading Minnesota 6-1 in the top of the fifth, and St. Louis had a 4-0 lead against Philadelphia in the third when the contests were called.

Rain also canceled a scheduled night game between Houston and Oklahoma City of the Pacific Coast League.

Bob Friend of Pittsburgh probably wished the Pirates' game with Washington had suffered a similar fate. The Senators won their fourth straight game, routing the Pirates 9-3. Friend was rocked for 15 hits, three of them home runs, in seven innings.

Bob Chance's grand-slam home run in the sixth held up the rest of the way as Cleveland edged the Los Angeles Angels 9-8. The rookie's big blow broke up a 5-5 deadlock.

The Los Angeles Dodgers downed Detroit 6-2 behind the hitting of Ron Fairly who socked three hits, including a homer. Darkness ended the game in the eighth.

Bill Bryan slugged a three-run homer and Nelson Matthews rapped three hits in Kansas City's 10-6 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Dick Radatz came out of the stands in the 15th inning and was bombed by the Chicago Cubs as they grabbed a 10-8 victory over Boston. The Cubs got to Radatz for two doubles and a triple in his third inning of relief. He had been in the stands with his family.

### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

Senators 9, Pirates 3

Pittsburgh 201 021 115-3 17 0  
Friend, Bork (8) and Plaskett; Duckworth, Jenkins (4), Angel (7) and Lepert, W-Jenkins, L-Frien.  
Home runs-Pittsburgh, Lynch; Washington, Alton, Albee, Hefner.

Yanks 2, Mets 1

New York (A) 101 000 0-2 8 1  
New York (N) 100 100 0-1 6 0  
Meyer, Houston (2) and Howard; Jackson and Taylor, W-Neyer, L-Jackson.

Dodgers 6, Tigers 2

Los Angeles (N) 001 320 0-6 9 1  
Detroit 7 100 002 0-2 8 2  
Driscoll, Brewer (7) and Torborg; Reagan, Edan (6) and Freeman, W-Drysdale, L-Reagan.  
Home run-Los Angeles, Fauts.

A's 10, White Sox 6

Chicago (A) 101 030 1-6 8 1  
Kansas City 7 100 224 0-10 12 1  
Talbott, Joyce, (4), Golden (6) and Carren; Secut, Handberg (6) and Lau, Ryan (6), W-Secut, L-Talbott.  
Home runs-Chicago, Hansen; Kansas City, Ryan.

Cubs 10, Red Sox 8

Chicago (N) 210 010 100 002-10 17 4  
Boston 110 040 300 000-8 15 0  
(15 innings)  
Eliasson, Dull (6), Burdette (11), Schurr (12) and Hornsby, Schaffer (3), Morehead, Early (1), Chanton (3), L-mabe (4), Radatz (13) and Nixon, W-Schurr, L-Radatz.  
Home run-Boston, Conigliaro.

Indians 9, Angels 8

Los Angeles (A) 130 100 030-8 10 3  
Cleveland 100 100 044-9 9 3  
Neuman, Riva (4), McCook (8) and Smith, Fischer, Kelley (6), Piche (9) and Bailey, Decker (4), W-Fischer, L-Talbott, L-Bailey.  
Home runs-Los Angeles, L. Thomas, Cleveland, Alvin, Ryan.

Braves 4, Reds 1

At West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Cincinnati 100 000 010-1 3 0  
Milwaukee 102 100 002-1 3 1  
St. Louis 100 000 000-0 11 0  
Chicago 100 000 000-0 11 0  
Pittsburgh 100 000 000-0 11 0  
Houston 100 000 000-0 11 0  
Philadelphia 100 000 000-0 11 0  
Detroit 100 000 000-0 11 0  
Los Angeles 100 000 000-0 11 0  
Cleveland 100 000 000-0 11 0

### EXHIBITION STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team          | W  | L | Pct. |
|---------------|----|---|------|
| Milwaukee     | 10 | 2 | .667 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 3 | .824 |
| St. Louis     | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| Chicago       | 9  | 5 | .643 |
| Pittsburgh    | 7  | 4 | .636 |
| Houston       | 6  | 5 | .545 |
| Philadelphia  | 5  | 5 | .500 |
| Detroit       | 4  | 6 | .400 |
| Los Angeles   | 3  | 7 | .300 |
| Cleveland     | 2  | 8 | .200 |

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team        | W | L  | Pct. |
|-------------|---|----|------|
| Baltimore   | 5 | 3  | .625 |
| Washington  | 8 | 8  | .500 |
| Cleveland   | 8 | 10 | .444 |
| Los Angeles | 8 | 8  | .500 |
| New York    | 7 | 8  | .467 |
| Chicago     | 4 | 7  | .364 |
| Minnesota   | 4 | 7  | .364 |
| St. Louis   | 3 | 7  | .300 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 9  | .250 |
| Boston      | 3 | 12 | .167 |

(Standings include only games between major league teams and do not include games against minor league teams or "B" team games.)

### Wichita's Miller Discusses Iowa Basketball Job

Iowa City, Iowa (AP)—Ralph Miller, basketball coach at Wichita, arrived here Thursday to discuss the basketball coaching vacancy at the University of Iowa.

Miller met with a five-man committee named to find a successor at Iowa to Sharm Scheuerman, who has resigned as head coach.

Neither Miller nor Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evanski was immediately available for comment.

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# Tribe Must Win Or Hear More Talks Of Shift

... '63 ATTENDANCE DIPPED TO LOWEST SINCE 1945

Tucson, Ariz., (UPI)—This is the year for the Cleveland Indians to come up a winner or hear increased rumors that the club is destined for Atlanta or some other city.

Last season, the tribe wound up in a fifth-place tie with Detroit while attendance dropped to a low of 562,507. This was the biggest dip since 1945. The result has been a civic black drive. Can the Indians back that up with a few more wins?

"I know we have a pretty good club," manager Birdie Tebbets says. "I can put together a helluva offensive team or a helluva defensive outfit. The problem is to field one that will be balanced in speed, left and right-handed hitting and defense."

As for the coming race, Tebbets only says, "We could do better than a lot of people think."

Cleveland acquired some power last December when it traded pitcher Barry Latman and right-handed first baseman Joe Adcock, pushing 37,

to the Los Angeles Angels for left-fielder Leon Wagner. The latter was unhappy with the terrain and lights at Chavez Ravine and feels that he should hit at least 10 more homers this season in Cleveland Stadium. Despite a slump after the second half of the 1963 campaign, "Wags" smashed a total of 26 homers, drove in 90 runs and batted .291.

**Another Deal**  
In another deal, outfielder Willie Kirkland went to Baltimore for the 35-year old Al Smith, who returned "home" to the Cleveland club for which he socked a homer to open one game of the 1954 World Series. Smith is in a scramble for the right field job with three other players.

Tebbetts is high on a pitching staff which set an American League record last year of 1,018 strike outs. The infield seems set with proven veterans around the arc and the same goes for the outfield and catching.

Tebbetts' hurlers include right handers Pete Ramos (9-8), Dick Donovan (11-13),

Jim Grant (13-14) and Gary Bell (8-5). All are right-handers and established starters although Bell can do good work in relief. There also is southpaw Jack Kralick (13-9). The bullpen is manned by Jerry Walker (6-6) whose fine relief work assured Early Wynn of his long sought 300th triumph last season. Wynn, now the pitching coach, also has Ted Abernathy (7-2) and Don McMahon, who had a 1-5 mark at Houston last year and was acquired on waivers.

"McMahon always has been a good late-inning reliever," Tebbets says of the Brooklyn native who pitched for him at Milwaukee. "I'd like to see the staff get some better defense this year."

Last year the Indians placed seventh in fielding with a .977 average.

**Alvis Returns**  
Max Alvis returns to third base after a fine rookie season in which he hit .274 and led the Indians in five batting departments. This included 22 home runs and 67 runs batted in. Wiry Dick Howser, who was acquired from Kansas

City last May after rookie Tony Martinez began to fade at shortstop, holds the edge over the Cuban for the job.

Woodie Held, who is impossible to keep out of the lineup, shapes up as the second baseman again. He also can play shortstop, third base and outfield. Backing him at the three infield spots is Jerry Kinsall, a good glove man. Fred Whitfield provides power but questionable fielding at first base. He hit .251 last season with an output of 21 homers which averaged one per 17 times at bat.

There is some thinking around camp that the veteran Tito Francona, who checked in late after undergoing surgery for a hernia, will be in the outfield and then take over first base late in the game for defensive purposes.

**Top Notch Catchers**  
Tebbetts, once a fine catch-

er himself, has two top notchers in John Romano and Joe Azcue. The latter, a throw-in on the Howser deal, did a sharp job of taking over last season after Romano was sidelined with a broken finger. Wagner and Venezuela's Vic Davallillo look like clutches in left and right field. Davallillo, a five foot seven inch streak, also is endowed with a fine arm and batted .292 as a rookie last year.

In addition to Smith in right field, there is Al Luplow, Francona, Held or Bob Chan who batted .342 at Charleston of the Eastern League last year. Added speed could be provided by Tommy Agee, another rookie in center. The Indians also bought Chico Salmon, the Pacific Coast League batting champion, from Denver.

"We could surprise some people," Tebbets says.

## Broncos Top All-Star Quint

By United Press International

Conference champion Hastings College took most of the honors Thursday when two of its players were placed on the District 11 NAIA All-Star team and its coach was named "coach of the year."

Reaping the coaching honors was Dr. Lynn Ferrell, who led the Broncos to a 23-4 record and as the District 11 representative in the NAIA Playoffs.

Named to the All-Star team from the Nebraska district were Bennie Crawford, 6-5 junior, and Ed Lorentzen, 6-6 junior, both of Hastings; Art Oliver, 6-5 freshman from Midland; Felix Sanford, 6-6 sophomore from Chadron State; and Sam Singleton, 6-5 freshman from Omaha University.

The coach of the year and All-Star team were selected by a committee headed by Ross Armstrong, athletic director at Chadron State.

## Aussie Doubles Team Advances In Net Meet

Monte Carlo (AP) — Australia's John Keller and Ronald McKenzie defeated Gardnar Mulloy of Miami and Norman Perry of Los Angeles Thursday in the second round of doubles in the Monte Carlo tennis tournament. The score was 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

In women's doubles Italy's Silvana Lazzarino and Lea Pericoli eliminated Carol Prosen of Orlando, Fla., and Mary Hablet an American living in Greece, 6-4, 7-5.

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# Rain Forces Postponement Of Azalea Open Golf Meet

... TOURNEY EXTENDED THROUGH MONDAY

Wilmington, N.C. (AP)—Rain Thursday forced postponement of the first round of the \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf

Tournament after 54 of the 160 players had battled the elements on the front nine of the Cape Fear Country Club course.

Officials waited about 1½ hours before calling it quits, then added a day to the 72-hole schedule, resetting the final round for Easter Monday. They will start from scratch, using the first and 10th tees, at 7:45 a.m., EST, Friday.

Play was suspended for about an hour Thursday when the rain increased to a down-pour. After a wait of about 1½ hours, and a gloomy forecast for the rest of the day from the Weather Bureau,

tournament officials decided to call it a day. At least four holes were in unplayable condition.

An incoming cold front was expected to drop the temperature from Thursday's 65 degree reading to about 30 early Friday. Sunny skies and a high in the low 50s was the Friday outlook.

Billy Casper, fifth among the money winners after his \$7,500 victory in the Doran Open at Miami, Fla., last Sunday is one of the favorites.

Jerry Barber, three-time winner and defending champion; Tony Lema, Gene Littler, Dow Finsterwald, Jack Rule, Bruce Devlin and Tommy Jacobs are also among top contenders for first money of \$2,700.

In addition, \$3,200 in bonus incentive money will be distributed. The low round each of the four days will be worth \$600 and \$400 will go to the 36 and 54-hole leaders.

## Hastings Has Leadership In District Stats

Omaha (UPI) — Hastings College dominates the final NAIA District 11 basketball report of the 1963-64 season.

The Broncos, Nebraska College Conference and District 11 champions, held the statistical leads in individual scoring, team field goal percentage, team rebounding, team defense and winning margin.

Bennie Crawford, 6-5 Bronco forward scored a sizzling 701 points in 27 games for a 26.0 average, topping Chadron State's Felix Sanford who had a 24.5 mark. Midland's freshman sensation Art Oliver, Dick Mema of Chadron and Sam Singleton of Omaha, all over the 20 point game mark, finish out the top five scorers.

Coach Lynn Farrell's club has 459 from the field, averaged 61.5 rebounds per game, held opponents to 69 points a game and had a winning margin of 13 points.

Doane College had the top free throw shooter in Roger Capps (72-87 for .827 per cent), scored 83 points a game, and won the team free throw percentage title with .692.

Felix Sanford, 6-6 Chadron standout, wrapped up a great career with 17.9 rebounds a game to win the carom honors.

Rich Maurer of Concordia College was the top shooter from the field with a .557 per cent mark. He hit 68 of 122 shots from the floor.

Tightest finish was in team offense with Doane at 83 points, Kearney 82.4, Hastings 81.9, Peru 81.6 and Chadron 81.1.

## Lincoln Sertoma Club Honors Top Prep Cage Stars

Lincoln's Sertoma Club honored the Capital City's top basketball players and scholars at its 30th such luncheon Thursday.

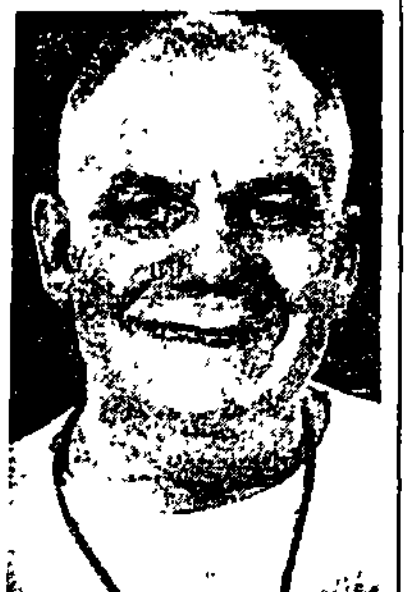
Glen Potter, assistant basketball coach at the University of Nebraska, was the guest speaker.

The top student on each of Lincoln's five teams joined the top two players at the honor table. Each received a plaque.

The honorees:  
Lincoln High: Paul Mayfield, scholarship, Bob Vassika, Frank Brull, Northrup, Kenneth Jones, scholarship, Jerry Metz, Chuck Turck, Southeast; Steve Rock, scholarship, Randy Martel, Doug Dvorak, University High; Mike Sioehr, scholarship, Ron Schroeder, David Butler; Plus X: Robert Fitzgerald, scholarship, Chris Wickham, Darle Churchill.

**Top Yankee Stealer**  
Bobby Richardson led the Yankees in stolen bases last season with 15. He was caught twice.

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EDDIE HICKEY

## Marquette's Cage Coach Loses Post

Milwaukee (AP)—Marquette University fired its head basketball coach and athletic director, Eddie Hickey, Thursday after the worst cage season in the school's history.

Hickey's Warriors compiled a disastrous 5-21 season record, which included a string of 15 straight defeats — the longest losing streak in the Marquette record books.

"The intention is not to renew the contract of Coach Hickey for 1964-65 when the academic year terminates Aug. 31," said the Very Rev. William F. Kelley, Marquette president, in announcing the decision.

"There is universal respect for Mr. Hickey's irrefutable lifetime basketball record, his preeminence among his peers in leadership in their association, his cooperation with Marquette's educational endeavor, his immense industry, his unquestioned loyalty, and his key role in launching the annual Milwaukee classic tournament," Father Kelley continued.

"Regrettably, however, in the volatile and whimsical realm of athletics, sometimes a change of personnel or direction is required."

Hickey is a graduate of Creighton University, Omaha, Neb., and began coaching at his alma mater in 1935 and in nine seasons had a record of 132-72. He moved to St. Louis in 1947 and in 11 years posted a 212-89 mark with the Billikens.

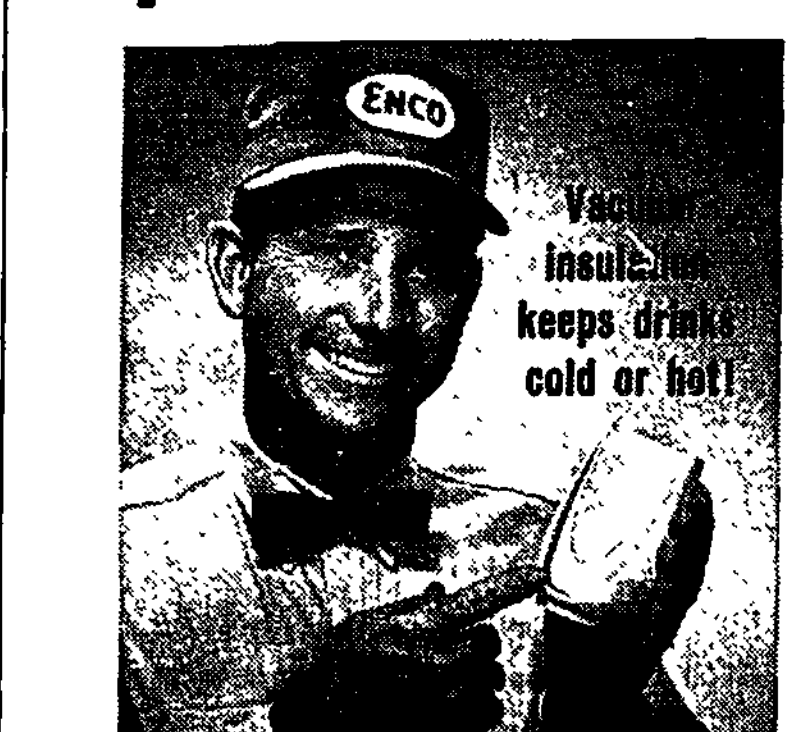
Father Kelley said that Hickey will remain active at Marquette in scheduling and in searching for basketball talent until he lines up a new job. The Marquette post becomes vacant as of March 31.

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# 'Bug' For Two Astronauts OK

## ... TO EXPLORE MOON

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Bethpage, N.Y. (AP) — Space agency officials Thursday approved the design and engineering of America's fantastic "moon bug."

The bug is the space craft intended to land two astronauts on the moon, by 1970, for a 24-hour visit and then take them off safely again.

It really looks like a bug seen in your nightmares — and worse yet, a bug with mumps. It has a round, open, surprised mouth, two triangular eyes of windows and the mumps — two bulging pods in each "cheek."

And it bristles with curious antennae.

All of this "head" sits on top of an eight-sided body or abdomen with four spindly legs.

Everything represents de-

tailed engineering for its audacious job of visiting the strange and unfriendly moon a quarter of a million miles from earth.

A full-scale wooden model of the craft — called LEM which means Lunar Excursion Module in Space Age jargon — was shown Thursday to newsmen and photographers at Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co., the firm building LEM under a \$300 million contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The present design was given an OK and the firm can now go ahead and begin making the real LEMs.

Astronaut Scott Carpenter, veteran of three earth orbits — said he would like to be aboard LEM's first landing. He and James G. Gavin, vice president of Grumman, both said the design and planning represented a milestone in the progress toward landing men on the moon.

Heavier Than Mercury  
On earth, with its metal parts and electronic equipment, LEM alone will weigh nearly 15 tons, a far cry from the 1½-ton Mercury capsule ridden by Carpenter and other U.S. astronauts.

LEM stands 20 feet high and is more than 10 feet in diameter.

The stupendous Saturn booster will fling it into space, while still attached to a three-man mother ship known as Apollo. Then Apollo will orbit around the moon.

There, LEM will be detached from Apollo. Two astronauts will stand up in its refrigerator-sized cockpit with triangular viewing windows at each side.

To Collect Rocks  
They are to guide LEM with rocket brakes to a soft landing on its knee-bent legs. In pressurized suits, they will climb out to explore and collect moon rocks, then blast off to rendezvous with the Apollo capsule circling the moon and come back to earth.

Since the moon's gravity is only one-sixth earth's, LEM will weigh only 2½ tons on the moon.

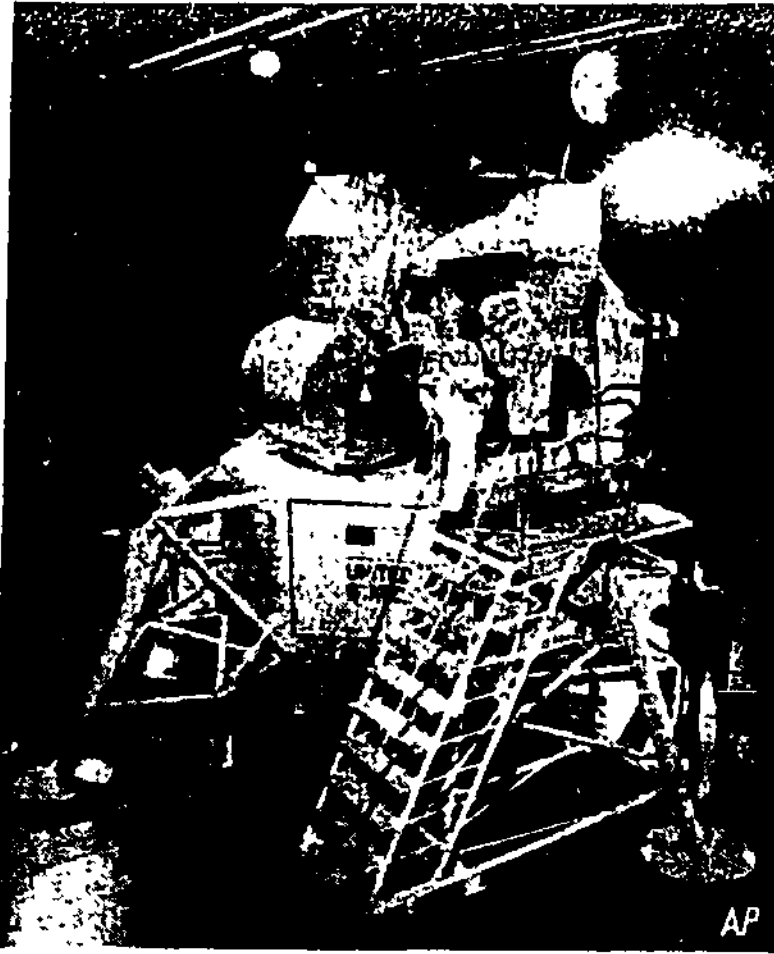
The bottom half or body of LEM will serve as a launching platform for rocket take-off of the LEM capsule head, and the bottom half will remain on the moon. The upper part of LEM on moon takeoff will weigh about four earth-tons or about 1,350 moon-ponds.

NASA said Thursday that all the prodigious engineering and planning for this critical part of the bold attempts look good. It gave the go-ahead for the start of building hardware out of metal for continuing testing.

Iraqi Visits India  
New Delhi, India (AP) — President Abdel Salam Aref of Iraq arrived here from Pakistan for a seven-day state visit.

## MOVIE CLOCK

Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face  
Time Furnished by Theater  
Nebraska: "Bully Liar," 1:25, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.  
State: "The Tiger Walks," 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.  
Stuart: "Love With The Proper Stranger," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.  
Varsity: "The Incredible Mr. Limpet," 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:18.  
Jojo: "The Great Escape," 7:15.  
84th: Cartoon, 7:30. "Wives And Lovers," 7:40. "Strait Jacket," 9:10. "The Outsider," 11:00.  
Starview: Cartoon, 7:30. "Torpedo Bay," 7:40. "Commando," 9:20. "Journey To The Seventh Planet," 11:00.



BUG NAMED LEM ... model shown newsmen.

## 2-State TB Treatment Plan Seems Dead, Morris Says

Prospects for treating tuberculosis patients from Nebraska and Kansas in a single institution in one of the states appear dead, State Institutions Director George Morris said Thursday.

Gov. Frank Morrison last year directed Morris to look into the possibility because there were not enough tuberculosis patients to fill the available beds in the Nebraska Tuberculosis Hospital at

Kearney. Morrison had understood Kansas had excess space at its two tuberculosis hospitals.

Morris said that Kansas Institutional Director Dr. Robert A. Hines told him when they met recently in Kansas City that "nobody down there (Kansas) wanted to do anything about it."

Morris said he questioned whether Nebraska could have entered into such an agreement legally because of a state law enacted last year requiring that tuberculosis patients be committed to the Kearney hospital.

Morris said the extra beds at Kearney are being used now anyway. "We've started using the available space for young bed-ridden mentally retarded patients," he said.

Morris said the tuberculosis patients and the mentally retarded patients are isolated from one another at the hospital.

The institutional director said the mentally retarded patients were transferred from the Beatrice State Home. "We are stepping up our program to get them out of bed" at Kearney, Morris said.

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WIVES AND LOVERS  
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BIG BONUS HIT

TONY CURTIS THE OUTSIDER

## Court Asked To Hear Bottle Club Case In June

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission Thursday asked the State Supreme Court to consider in June the appeal of the case testing the constitutionality of LB23—the amended bottle club bill of the 1963 special legislative

session. The Lancaster District Court ruled it was unconstitutional because the Legislature went beyond the governor's call for a special session in passing a broadly amended bottle club bill.

## U Of N-State-Industry Committee Considered

Gov. Morrison said Thursday is considering appointing a liaison committee to create "closer relations" between the University of Nebraska, state government and Nebraska industry.

The governor told a news conference the proposal is part of his program to rid the state of "one of its biggest economic weaknesses—lack of total cooperation between all agencies."

Morrison said the committee proposal is still in the embryo stage. He said, however, he has already discussed it with University officials and reported their reaction favorable.

No Real Fruit  
Nebraska's stepped-up effort to attract industry, Morrison said, can't bear real fruit until greater liaison is established between the three entities.

Morrison again called the outflow of Nebraska's youth alarming. He suggested Nebraska industry make greater use of the University's consolidated employment placement services. He said very few are now doing so, but that out-of-state firms do use it.

"We are losing a great source of professional leadership," Morrison told newsmen, "particularly in the technical field which is so essential to our industrial expansion."

The governor also disclosed

he will forward to the Senate and House Appropriations Committees a copy of the resolution passed Wednesday in Omaha at the Missouri River Basin conference. The resolution urges early construction of a nine-foot navigation channel from Kansas City to Omaha and Sioux City, Iowa.

Present plans call for that reach of the Missouri River to be deepened in 1969. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb., feels the delay will result in an economic hardship to port cities above Kansas City.

## Court Approves Crossroads Motel Wall Replacement

The U.S. District Court has authorized the Third Recon Corp. trustee to proceed with the replacement of the south wall of the Crossroads Motel Hotel at 10th and O.

Trustee Clarence A. Davis had requested court permission to expend up to \$65,000 for repair or replacement of the solar-screen tile wall.

The court has directed that changes in the wall be made as the trustee deems necessary, including replacement and negotiation of the construction contract without advertising for bids.

Third Recon is a debtor corporation undergoing reorganization proceedings.

LB23 made some changes in the original bottle club law passed in the regular session of the 1963 Legislature. This bill for the first time brought bottle clubs under the jurisdiction of the commission.

Not Vold  
The District Court ruling did not void the original bottle club act, however.

Francis Robinson, commission chairman, asked the court to advance the case because it "involves questions of great public interest to the citizens of the State of Nebraska."

The commission is appealing the District Court decision. The suit was filed by three Lincoln clubs—the Arrow Club, Tony & Luigi's and the Cottler Sportsman's Club.

One of the main changes in LB23 was the prohibition of powers-of-attorney — which permitted bottle club owners to purchase liquor for members. This was in the original bottle club law.

"There exists a state of confusion among present bottle club licensees and those planning to secure a license as bottle club operators as to the proper manner and method under which to operate," Robinson said in the commission's petition to advance the case.

If the court does not hear oral arguments in the case the first week of June, consideration and a decision in the case might not be forthcoming until the fall—after the court takes its summer recess.

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# Third City To Sell Wholesale Power

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Grand Island is planning to "get into the wholesale electric business" and may construct a 100,000-kilowatt generation plant for that purpose, the Legislative Council power study committee was told Thursday.

Frank Phelps, Grand Island utilities commissioner, said the municipal electric utility plans to offer wholesale energy to the Nebraska Public Power System and to rural electric districts.

Sen. Arnold Runke of Plymouth immediately questioned Phelps as to whether he believed he could construct, transmit and sell—all without

approval from the Nebraska Power Review Board.

(LE220 does allow a municipality to construct any generation plants or transmission lines within its corporate limits and its zoning area without board approval.

(However, a city would need board approval to construct transmission lines outside its zoning area, and it presumably would need NPPS permission to transport its energy on the NPPS grid transmission system.)

**Surplus For Sale**

Phelps said Grand Island now has 20,000 kilowatts of surplus power available for sale.

The most efficient power structure for the state would

be a number of "integrated" utilities, combining the advantages of generation, transmission and retail distribution, Phelps declared.

But, he said, "you are not going to be able to get these (public power) people together."

Phelps was one of four municipal managers who appeared before the legislative committee.

Lee Blocker, superintendent of utilities for Lincoln, said he could see "a good deal of merit" in a statewide generation and transmission operation as long as it was divorced from retail operations.

Blocker also said he personally believes there should be "some common carrier type

of arrangement" for joint use of the statewide transmission grid.

**Cheapest And Best**

The recent League of Nebraska Municipalities study of retail electric rates "shows that many operations can be the cheapest, the best, and the most advantageous to the ratepayer," he declared.

Municipal operations "have kept (statewide) retail rates down to the fifth lowest in the nation," Blocker said. Wholesale rates in Nebraska are 26th in the U.S., he noted.

"The biggest misunderstanding," he said, "is that there is some magic in a power district" which makes it more attractive than a municipal operation.

Blocker said he does not propose "that every town have its own municipally-owned electric utility," but each should consider what is best for its citizens.

**Workable**

In Lincoln, he said, legislation (LB633) providing for consolidation of Consumers Public Power District and the city utility was "the right step. I think that it is workable."

Glen Beachler of Fairbury, superintendent of utilities, said his city "probably will have to go to the Power Board" to settle its service area contract with Norris Public Power District.

The two utilities have "different interpretations of the law," he said.

Fairbury is planning a new 12,500-kilowatt steam plant, Beachler said, and an interconnection agreement with NPPS.

Vern Livingston, Nebraska City manager of utilities, said he "expects no problem" in reaching a service area agreement with Eastern Nebraska Public Power District.

Mexico City (AP) — The marriage of Spanish singer Gloria Lasso and French newsman Jean Murcilly will be tele-

vised here March 30 — The first such telecast in Latin America — the newspaper Ultimas Noticias reports.

Friday, March 27, 1964 The Lincoln Star 21

**Naga Talks Urged**

Kohima, India (AP) — The Nagaland state assembly is urging peace talks with dis-

dent Naga tribesman who are struggling for independence from India.

## Initial Applications Of 3 Watershed Projects For Federal Aid Okayed

The Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission Thursday approved the initial application of three proposed watershed projects for federal planning funds.

They are the 126,000-acre South Branch Little Nemaha watershed in Otoe, Johnson and Lancaster Counties; the 22,000-acre Hawthorne watershed in Valley County, and the 12,000-acre Winnebago-

Bean watershed in Richardson County.

The Winnebago-Bean watershed received its approval conditioned on a feasibility study.

The three now have to set up their local organizational structure before becoming eligible for a priority to receive planning funds.

**Structures Okayed**

Following hearings, the

commission also approved the organizational structure of two other watershed conservancy districts.

They are the 91,000-acre Loseke-Taylor watershed in Platte and Colfax Counties and the 30,000-acre South Fork watershed in Pawnee and Richardson Counties.

They can now expect to receive a priority for their planning funds if their local boards decide to go ahead with the projects.

The process of becoming eligible for planning funds is a long and intricate one — taking from three to four years from the time of the initial application until the money is actually forthcoming.

There are 70 watershed districts in Nebraska.

## Little Nemaha Levee Urged By Soil, Water Commission

The State Soil and Water Conservation Commission Thursday recommended construction of a levee along the Little Nemaha River from the Missouri River to Brock.

Charles Cocks, from the Omaha office of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, told the commission the corps originally planned seven structures and some levees in the Little Nemaha watershed area — which included Otoe, Johnson, Nemaha and Cass Counties.

But he said the corps has decided not to go ahead with the structures now but to survey the situation in the watershed further.

**Congressional Approval**

Congress would have to approve the levee project before work could be undertaken.

A spokesman for the corps said there were three principal reasons for the change of plans.

First was the lack of interest locally. Second, the levee is urgently needed now and tying it into a full-scale project might delay its inception. Third, this is merely an interim report, and subsequent consideration may call for the entire project sometime in the future.

**Total Basin Study**

The commission was also asked by a delegation from northeast Nebraska to undertake a total basin study of the Niobrara.

Such a coordinated state and federal study would include every stream which drains into the Niobrara. The Niobrara flows across northern Nebraska.

Similar studies are now going on in the Elkhorn and Blue River basins.

The commission plans to hold hearings regarding the Elkhorn basin project to sound out local sentiment in April. One will be held in Norfolk April 7 and another the following day in Fremont.

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(LIMIT: One refund per family. Please allow up to four weeks for handling. Subject to State and local regulation. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Responses by groups and organizations will not be honored. Offer Expires June 30, 1964)

## 'Give LBJ Meat Solution,' Romans Asks Morrison

Ord (AP) — Former State Sen. Jack Romans of Ord, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, Thursday called on Gov. Frank Morrison to make recommendations to the President for solutions to the meat import problem.

Romans made public a copy of a letter he sent to Morrison asking the governor to write President Johnson "giving him your recommendations for dealing with the situation and making your letter available to the press so the people of Nebraska may know your position. Your letter should go out before the House GOP calls for meat import action."

## Today's Calendar

Friday

Great Plains Tax Study, Nebraska Center.

Good Friday Services, Perishing, noon. Kiwanis, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

U.C.T., 104, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1973 A, 8 p.m.

Commodities, Commodities, noon.

VFW Teen Dance, Post Home, 8:30 & 10:30 p.m.

Singletons, Y.M.C.A., 210 No. 13th, 8 p.m.

Civil Defense Shelter, 13th & Van Dorn, 8:30 p.m.

**NOW ENRICHED IN VITAMIN "C"**

**Tru Treat**

Grapefruit Drink

**SMOOTH CLEAN TASTING**

ENJOYED AT ALL GOOD PARTIES... BOTTLED BY PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO. LINCOLN, NEBR.

## Bellevue Mayor Asked Before Power Group

The Legislative Council power study committee Thursday afternoon invited Bellevue Mayor Robert M. Haworth to appear before it April 16.

Haworth had asked for time to present Bellevue's stand on the possible acquisition of the city's electrical distribution system. The system is now owned and operated by the Omaha Public Power District (OPPD).

OPPD officials feel the transfer would not benefit residents of Bellevue.

ENJOY "Constant Comment"

The famous blend of TEA WITH ORANGES AND SPICE

A product of R.C. B. Golden, Newark, Conn. Sold by...

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**all this week . . . IDEAL'S FROZEN FOOD SALE! IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th**

Clorox needed here.

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Think bleach just whitens? Try Clorox bleach. Clorox gets out oily body dirt that detergents leave in. That's why washes come so much cleaner when you use detergent and Clorox together...every time.

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**DEFROST IN PAN**

at room temperature in a few hours or in refrigerator overnight.

No mixing - no kneading. No dishes to wash.

**LET RISE**

in a warm place.

**BAKE & ENJOY**

hot fresh baked bread from your kitchen.

Home baked bread aroma fills the whole house.

Better flavor, better texture than you ever tasted before.

WHITE OR HONEY WHEAT

**3 one pound loaves 49¢**

16 1/3¢ a loaf

**Bake Bridgford Bread**

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# SAFEGWAY FOR EASTER

Breakfast Gems—Grade-A

## White Eggs

# 3 Doz. \$1

(Medium size)

Easter Egg Dyes Pass—Pkg. 19c



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## Cake Mixes

Duncan Hines — Layer Varieties

19-oz. Pkg.

# 29c

SAVE 14c

## Del Monte Peas

Early Garden Variety

No. 303 Can

# 19c

SAVE 5 1/2c

All Safeway Stores will be Closed Easter Sunday

Safeway's low everyday prices!

**Salad Dressing** NuMade 24-oz. Jar 29c  
**Preserves** Empress; Strawberry, 20-oz. Jar 39c  
**Jell-well** —Gelatin Dessert, assorted flavors 3-oz. Pkgs. 33c  
**Olives** Empress—Stuffed, 5-oz. Old Fashion Jar 39c  
**Longhorn Cheese** Best Buy—Wis. 5-lb. 55c  
**Cream Topping** Lucerne 7 1/2-oz. Can 49c  
**Aluminum Foil** Kitchen Craft 25-ft. Roll 29c



## Sweet Potatoes

Dulany—Serve 'em candied or mashed. 17-oz. Can

# 25c

SAVE 6c



## Flour

(Kitchen Craft, 10-lb. 79c) ... Gold Medal—Enriched 10-lb. Bag

# 89c

SAVE 28c

## Solid Butter

Shady Lane—Everything's better with butter. Lb. Print

# 59c

SAVE 8c

## Dinner Rolls

Skylark—Brown 'N Serve Rolls, pop into oven, heat and serve. Pkg. of 12

# 25c

SAVE 4c

## Cream Cheese

Philadelphia—Made by Kraft, delicious in dips and stuffed in celery. 8-oz. Pkg.

# 29c

SAVE 10c

## Fruit Cocktail

Town House—Combination of 5 Choice Fruits, in heavy syrup. No. 303 Can

# 25c

Bel-air; Premium Quality, frozen  
**BROCCOLI, CAULIFLOWER**  
**or BRUSSELS SPROUTS**

# 489c

8-oz. Pkgs.

Lucerne—Combination Pack  
**Ice Cream & Sherbet**  
 Half Vanilla Ice Cream and Half Orange Sherbet

1/2-gal. Carton

# 49c

Cotner at A

23rd & O

48th & O

16th & South

11th & K



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Smoked Ham  
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in handy  
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First Quality... Smoked  
and Fully Cooked,  
16 to 20-lb. average.

Whole Ham or Full  
Shank Half. No  
Center Slices Removed.

**Lb.**

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**Free!**

**500 Extra  
STAMPS**

with purchase of these meat items

**FREE  
200  
STAMPS**

5-lb. Can  
Fully-Cooked  
**HAM**

**FREE  
100  
STAMPS**

2-lb. Pkg.  
Thick-Sliced  
**BACON**

**FREE  
100  
STAMPS**

3-lb. or more  
**BEEF  
ROAST**

**FREE  
50  
STAMPS**

2-lb. Roll  
**GROUND  
BEEF**

**FREE  
50  
STAMPS**

2-lb. Bag  
**FRANK-  
FURTERS**

Bar-S Whole or Half  
**Boneless Hams**  
FULLY COOKED

**Lb. 89c**

Manor House, USDA Grade-A

**Turkeys**

Frozen,  
18 to  
24-lb.  
Sizes

**Lb.**

# 35c

12 to 14-lb. Sizes... Lb. 39c

**Hams** SHANK PORTION  
Smoked, cooked, 6 to 8-lb. ... Lb. **29c**

**Hams** BUTT PORTION  
Smoked, cooked, 6 to 8-lb. ... Lb. **37c**

**Ham Slices** CENTER CUTS  
bake or fry ... Lb. **69c**

**Leg o' Lamb** USDA Choice,  
Aged ... Lb. **79c**

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**SUNKIST**

# ORANGES

# 49c

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variety,  
Seedless,  
Large  
Size...

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**STRAWBERRIES...YAMS...  
ASPARAGUS...CHIVES  
...NEW POTATOES...PEAS**

**Easter Lilies**  
Each **\$1.69**  
and up

**Fresh Carrots**

Cook them with Save 10c  
Easter Ham ... 2-lb. Pkg. **19c**

**Red Radishes**

Add zest to Easter Dinner . Save 5c on 2 Behs. **15c**

**Ripe Tomatoes**

Fresh, for your 10-oz. **19c**  
Easter dinner ... Tube

**Avocados**

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or just eat 'em plain ... 2 for **29c**

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2-lb. Ctn. Lucerne Grade-A

**COTTAGE  
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—with purchase of  
16-oz. Loaf

**Skylark Oatmeal  
BREAD**



Safeway's Everyday Savings

Bayesian Style  
Stokely's Sauerkraut ... 2 No. 303 Cans 37c  
Lipton's Chicken Noodle Soup ... 2-pk. Pkg. 33c  
Nine Lives Cat Food ... 2, 6 1/2-oz. Cans 37c  
Zee Garbage Bags ... 15-bag Pkg. 25c  
Glamorene Dry Rug Cleaner ... Quart \$1.29  
Hills Bros. Coffee ... 1-lb. Can 89c  
Baker's Angel Flake Coconut ... 7-oz. Pkg. 39c  
Baker's Chocolate Chips ... 12-oz. Pkg. 44c  
Wildroot Creme Hair Dressing ... 3.5-oz. Btl. 87c  
Weaver's Potato Chips 10-oz. Twin Pack 59c  
Banquet Frozen Dinners ... 11-oz. Pkg. 49c

Cotner at Holdrege

63rd & Havelock

48th & Huntington

27th & Holdrege



# Rockefeller Receives Major Political Defeat

Albany, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller suffered a major political defeat Thursday night when the Republican-dominated New York Legislature rejected his plan for overhauling the state's liquor laws.

The governor, an announced candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, placed his leadership on the line in connection with three bills changing the 38-year-old liquor laws.

## Options Taken On St. Paul For Housing

Options on property at 49th and St. Paul have been obtained for Lincoln Manor, an apartment building for senior citizens being planned by First Methodist Church and the University Place Businessmen's Association.

The report was made at the manor's board of trustees meeting, Dr. Bert A. Bessire, chairman of the board, reports that the options are on Lots on the southeast corner of 49th and St. Paul with a 200-foot frontage.

The building committee is negotiating architectural contracts and preliminary building plans are being made to submit to the Housing and Home Finance Agency of the federal government, which is being asked to help finance the building.

The structure will house persons 62 and over. Couples may not have an annual income of more than \$4,450 or an individual may not earn more than \$4,000 annually.

Assemblymen voted 41-99 against the proposal. Rockefeller needed 76 votes to get the legislation before the state senate where opposition was said to be even greater.

After Scandals Rockefeller's liquor program, drafted by a special Moreland Commission which was appointed after scandals were uncovered in the state liquor authority, would have saved consumers nearly \$150 million annually. The governor charged the money was going to the big distilleries.

"The issue is plain," the governor said. "Shall the special interests of a few prevail over those of all the people? Shall the seed beds of corruption remain or be uprooted?"

It was Rockefeller's sharply-worded special message on the liquor as much as the bills that caused the legislators to openly defy him. They said his message was "vicious," a "disgrace" and a direct attack on the integrity of the lawmakers.

Broke Off Rockefeller broke off his primary campaigning in California to return to New York and face the rebellious lawmakers.

The stunning defeat followed Rockefeller's third place showing in the New Hampshire primary where he trailed U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Democrats in Albany accused Rockefeller of putting

his White House ambitions ahead of the wants and needs of the state's 17,000,000 residents.

Nothing "He is so bent on getting to Washington that he will let nothing stand in his way," senate minority leader Joseph Zaretzki said.

There was no question both Democratic and Republican legislators were angry. They "killed" another pet bill of the administration which would have repealed the railroad full crew law and turned down several minor proposals to show their defiance.

## Everroad Claims Thone Plan Would 'Gag' Legislature

Omaha (AP) — John E. Everroad, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said that Charles Thone of Lincoln, one of his opponents is advocating a possible "gag rule" for the state Legislature.

He said Thone's recent promise to shorten legislative sessions by strict ruling on points of order means restricting the rights of the members of the Legislature to full debate of the issues and, if carried to extremes, would amount to gag rule.

"If the Thone approach for presiding over the Legislature were carried out, it would weaken the will of the members of the Legislature and force them to override the ruling of the lieutenant governor in order to control their own work," Everroad said.



CAME PREPARED

A 42-year-old Lincoln woman arrested Thursday for shoplifting was well-equipped for her illegal efforts, police said. She had devised a home-made bag—similar to change-carriers worn by vendors at football games—which she used to carry her loot. A Police Department employee demonstrates the device in the picture. The woman had taken \$2.93 worth of goods from Walgreen's, 13th and O, when arrested by Mrs. Hulda Roper, policewoman. She was fined \$100 after pleading guilty to petit larceny. (Star Staff Photo)

## Jacksonville Race Trouble To Table

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — Racial friction moved off the streets and onto the conference table in Jacksonville Thursday as policemen had their first rest of the week.

The city's new biracial committee was officially organized by 18 whites and 12 Negroes. They selected an executive committee of five whites and three Negroes headed by Robert L. Millus, department store head.

He refused to comment on the nature of discussions but said a statement of objectives will be devised by Saturday, when the group will meet next.

Rutledge H. Pearson, city and state National Association for the Advancement of Colored People president, attended the meeting, Millus said, but it was not certain whether Pearson would join the committee.

No Official Sanction The Negro leader said earlier he would not work with the group unless it had official sanction of Mayor Haydon Burns. Burns appealed to citizens to form the biracial group but did not give it official sanction as an arm of city government.

Police reported only a handful of minor incidents through the day and no racial arrests. Even as the biracial committee met, the NAACP began a boycott of downtown businesses and continued sporadic picketing of restaurants and hotels.

Both the NAACP and Congress of Racial Equality were ready for Friday's march on the state capital in Tallahassee in protest of congressional delay on the civil rights bill.

Estimates of the expected turnout vary from 3,000 to 10,000 of the police department.

Police continued a tight patrol of the Negro sections and fringe areas. They checked on white persons loitering in the areas and arrested one man carrying a gun and two men with a knife and a bottle in their car.

A white man, Lester Phillips, 53, who police said was struck by a brick during an attack Wednesday by 12 to 15 Negroes, was reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Municipal Judge John Santora said he cleared his docket with the release of 20 Negro youngsters to their parents or ministers.

He sentenced to 90 days two Negroes arrested carrying a fire bomb. Four 17-year-olds found with a sawed-off .22-caliber rifle got 10 days each.

New Stanton High School, scene of mob violence Tuesday, was evacuated at noon Thursday when a false bomb threat was telephoned. It was the third day in a row such a report had been received.

Thirty-five or more University of Nebraska Block and Bridge Club members will leave Wednesday on a livestock tour taking them into four states.

The students, majoring in animal science, will travel by bus on a four-day, 1,000 mile swing through northeast Iowa, southwestern Minnesota, across central South Dakota and northern Nebraska, returning to Lincoln April 4.

## Brazil Navy Chief Quits During Row

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil (AP) — Navy Minister Silvio Mota resigned Thursday night after falling to win capitulation of a band of dissident naval enlisted men holed up in a downtown building.

Sailors and marines variously estimated at from 600 to 3,000 men stayed in the building, a six-story structure housing a Union hall, in an armed forces crisis with political overtones.

They said they planned to remain in the building all night "until the situation clarifies."

They protested a navy ministry order for the arrest of Marine Cpl. Jose Anselmo, an outspoken supporter of constitutional reforms advocated by Brazil's President Joao Goulart.

The corporal was charged with violating regulations against political activity by military men on active duty. Mota's resignation was officially announced by a presidential spokesman. He called it "irrevocable."

Earlier, tank - supported troops ringed the union building and were supplied by a marine detachment. Then the marine detachment was ordered to return to its base.

Before his resignation, Mota relieved Rear Adm. Candido Araga, a sympathizer with the leftist national movement, as commander of Brazil's marine's and replaced him with Rear Adm. Luis Felipe Sinal.

The navy men launched their strike Wednesday night. From windows of the building sailors cried out that they wanted democratic reforms.

Anselmo's arrest was ordered after he made speeches calling for immediate passage of such government-sponsored legislation as a measure to give the vote to enlisted men and allow them to run for public office.

## Police Sergeant Hurt Attempting To Close Door

Police Sgt. Ronald D. Flansburg was a patient at St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday night after he was injured attempting to close an overhead door at the Sears Roebuck Store, 10th and M.

Beat patrolman Gary Hoffman found the door open early Thursday morning, police said. Flansburg, a dog handler, was assigned to help the officer check to see if anyone had entered the building.

When Flansburg attempted to close the door the rollers came out of their tracks causing the door to fall. The door hit Flansburg on the head and left shoulder.

## Boy, 6, Treated After Being Hit By Car On 22nd

Dave E. Bartlett, 6, of 2217 D, was treated by a physician Thursday afternoon after he was struck by a car on 22nd between Summer and Garfield.

Traffic Lt. Bob Myers described the driver as a teenager with short dark hair and wearing glasses. He was driving a late model blue four-door Pontiac, Myers said.

Myers said the driver offered to assist the boy, but he refused help. The driver then drove off, Myers said.

## Omahan To Represent Nebraska In 'Cookout'

San Francisco, Calif. (UPI) — An Omaha salesman was notified he will represent Nebraska in the finals of a national cookout championship "for men only" to be held April 14-21 in Hawaii.

Selected on the basis of a recipe of his own preparation was Robert L. Shurtler, Sr., Omaha. Shurtler is one of 25 finalists who will compete for a cash award of \$10,000.

## Deaths And Funerals

BLEVINS—Mrs. Reaves L. (Mabel), 77, 7700 A, died Thursday, Lincoln resident since 1925. Member Trinity Methodist. Former member OES, Crete. Survivors: son, Clyde E., of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Albert Lux of Shelby; grandchild; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. Burial: Trinity Methodist. The Rev. Alfred Wright.

BURBACH—Katherine E., 69, 824 No. 8th, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday Immanuel Reformed. Burial: Wynka. Hodgman-Splains's, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Richard, Jacob, William and Walter Loos, Jacob Schlegel, Henry Burbach.

BURGERT — George, 88, 2303 Park, died Wednesday. Born Nebraska City, son of early postmaster at Nebraska City, NU graduate 1898. Member Sigma Chi fraternity, Innocent Society. Past president Nebraska Alumni Assn., past master Masonic Lodge, Kearney. Former teacher McCook, supt. Kearney. Vice-president City National Bank. Came to Lincoln 1926. Kearney. Woodward Brothers, pioneer insurance and investment firm. Official St. Paul, board-member, chairman finance committee many years.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, St. Paul Methodist, Wyuka. Memorials: University of Nebraska Foundation. Hoper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Clarence Forsberg. Viewing at mortuary only.

CHRISTIANSEN—John, 84, Cordova, retired merchant, died at Millard Thursday. Born Seward. Member Lutheran. Survivors: son, Marcus of Denver; daughter, Mrs. Dewey Mitchell of Friend; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran, Cordova. Burial: Zastrow cemetery. Hodgman-Splains's, 4040 A. The Rev. L. Meissner.

CONNELLY — Ralph B., 49, 3535 O, assistant steward Lincoln Elks Lodge, died Wednesday. Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, St. Teresa's Catholic, 33rd & Laura. Calvary. Burial: 7 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splains's, 4040 A. Mgr. M. M. Kaczmarek. Honorary pallbearers: Members Elks Lodge 80.

HANSEN—Mrs. Ralph P. (Mildred C.), 66, 5342 Adams, died Tuesday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Bethlehem Cemetery, Davey.

HUDDLESTON—John C., 71, 1833 E, died Thursday. Born Edgar, Ark. Resident Lincoln four years. Nebraska 45 years. International Shoe Co. representative. WWII veteran. Member Norfolk Elks, First Plymouth Congregational. Survivors: wife, Clara A.; son, John R. of Lincoln; brothers, Tom of Hot Springs, Ark., Hamp of Live Oak, Calif.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Lawrence Stanton. Graveside, 2 p.m. Norfolk Prospect cemetery. Military rites American Legion, Norfolk. The Rev. William Bradshaw, Norfolk.

RILEY — Dwayne Kenneth, 22 days old, died Wednesday. Services: Pending. Umberger's, 48 & Vine.

SHAWVER — Lon C., 80, 1320 No. 38th, retired Railway Express agent, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splains's, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Merrill Willis.

TAPLEY—Mark Sanford, 85, 3280 Holdrege, retired heating engineer, died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Hodgman-Splains's, 4040 A. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Kenneth Boshart, Vincent Collura, Jack Jensen, W. K. Harding, Glenn Burnett, Max Pennington.

WOLF—Miss Diane C., 19, 1601 R, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed K. Wolf of Sioux Falls, S.D., died Tuesday. Services: 2:30 p.m. Saturday, First Methodist, McCook. Burial: McCook, Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

OUT OF TOWN BARTU—Glenn M., 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo J. Bartu, Friend, died Wednesday. Lincoln. Survivors: parents; grandmothers, Mrs. Francis Bartu of Exeter, Mrs. Carrie Smack of Wilber. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Farmer's, Exeter. Bohemian National Cemetery, Milligan. The Rev. Sherman Raggsdell.

TWO-FRONT WAR Bangkok (AP) — Thailand's Anti-Minor Wives Association is waging a two-front war: 1. For legislation against procurers of young girls as mistresses for rich men. 2. To abolish beauty contests that serve similarly. Under that law, a man may have any number of wives but can register only one legal spouse.

A rescue party from earth attempts to carry Anne Francis and Walter Pidgeon away from their out of this world home on

MOVIE MASTERPIECE

KETV 7

Household Cleaning dries your skin...

BALM ARGENTA PUTS THE BEAUTY BACK IN

This fragrant lotion smooths, softens, refreshes your skin. Use it often.

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Cash  
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We have several openings in our staff for sales people who will have additional supervisory duties.  
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Has opening for woman desired for general office work. Must be experienced. Employee benefits. Apply to Mr. Miller, 423-8377.

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For established territory. Guaranteed salary plus liberal commission. Vacation, health insurance, life insurance, and retirement plan. Must have credit and references.  
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Large ground floor duplex with 2 bedrooms, living and dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 423-8377.

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Very clean apartment with one bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bathroom. Call 423-8377.

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FACTORY production  
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Hours: 5:30pm to 11:30pm  
Monday through Friday.  
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Apply in person from 10am, Monday through Friday.

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61st & O  
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LINCOLN'S OLDEST EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
115 No. 12 435-3549

**ROOMS WITH BOARD**  
1234 N. 10th St. 423-8377

**APARTMENTS, FURNISHED**  
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**APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED**  
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**NEAR CAPITAL**  
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Stover Candies Inc.  
FACTORY production  
21 to 40  
Hours: 5:30pm to 11:30pm  
Monday through Friday.  
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